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WORKS WELL IN HARNESS OR UNDER the saddle. Can be seen at GRIFFITH & BOARD'S. 2029 No. 212 Main st., bet. Third & Fourth. For Rent.

NABLE RESIDENCE, CENTRAL, on Fight street, Rent \$1.400 per fill by immediately at the office of J. BROWN, Court Place, North of east end of Courthouse, Splendid River Farm for Sale ONE OF THE MOST DESIGNABLE FARMS AND SERVICE AND SERVI t apples, penches and pears; smaller truits loggithe orch and this year will yild over \$0.00. Such
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this sealesm offered. The farm from is three-fourths
le on the river, and the view is one of the finest
Ohio. Inquire of A. Harris, R.q., at the office of
ster Company, or to the undersigned, on the
[self dim] J. H. BOUKMAN.

Stock Farm for Sale, ISTUATED ON CAITHWEIGHTS CREEK.

Washington county Ey., four miles from intermining containing 1,000 acres of fand.

Ey of the containing 1,000 acres of rich bottom

swell set in blue grass, 150 acres of rich bottom

of acres cleared upland, the balance finely thuwith ssh, sugartee, walput and wild cherry. It

comfortable brick dwelling-house, fine tobaccogood barn and out-houses, a fine young apple orand other Truits se22 dlm

For Sale. A VERY DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK house and lot, on Market street, between the fourteenth and fifteenth. The house has seven rooms and kitchen, from fence, &c. We wish to seal insmediately. For particulars apply to DUNGAN & JENNINGS, se20 419 Jefferson at., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Jefferson County Farm for Sale. I OFFER POR SALE THE PARM UPON which I reside, situated five miles from Louleville, on the Bardslown turnpike I teontains 830 acres of rich Beargram land, all under feute, and mostly in cultivation. There is a substantially built and well-finished dwelling-house and all the necessary farm buildings on the place, and an abundance of good water. I will sell it entire, or divide it to suit purchasers. For particulars analy to me, on the premises, or to WM. J. ORADDOCK.

FOR SALE,
A NUMBER OF LOTS LOCATED UPON TWEN
A tieth street, between Grasson and Walnut and
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WANTED.

Wanted. A COMFORTABLE HOUSE, WITH FIVE OR A six rooms, centrally located, and in a good will rest, can find a desirable tenant, by applying at No. 42 Mein st., bet Fourth and Fifth.

Wanted. SITUATION IN A PRIVATE FAMILY AS TRACH-er of the English Lauguage, by a young lady, who produce scool recommendations of her competency, be found at M. Flyno's, Center and Broadway, or ohn Doyle's, cor. Fifth and Green. Wanted.

\$2,500 FOR ONE YEAR. AT A LIBERAL Interest. Mortgage on city property, or No 1 personal security will be given. Address K. A. W., Postoffice, Louisville. Wanted.

NEAT LITTLE RESIDENCE, IN A GOOD portion of the city, by a good tenant. Call oct

Wanted, Wanted. THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR THREE SUB-STITUTE: Inquire at the Kentucky Eatinghouse, corner Fifth and Jefferson streets.

Wanted to Rent or Lease. DWELLING-HOUSE, WITH 5 OR 6 ROOMS.
Inquire at the General Ticket and Freight on Office of the Lousville and Lexington Railroad Co., corner of Jederson and Brook sta. WANTED,

10,000 BUSGELS OF BARLEY.

PETER MERKEL,
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SDAY, OCT. 47H, IN NEW CALL.
below the city, a yellow MARE.
and tell, shout 16 hands high and
Any person bringing said marging, corner Third and Jefferson, will be sulfore, der different to the corner of the corner than th Lost,

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Air-Tight Metallic Burial Caskets & Cases, Which surcass in siyle and finish anything of the kind before offered to the friends of the dead. I will also here on hand Metallic Cases and Carkets of all other, first-class manufactures; Wooden Coffins of every de-scription in a style unsurpassed in the city. I am pre-pared to furnish graves in the different cometerles of the city.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR. ONE MONTHS

Notice to Mail Subscribers. Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the sate their subscription will empire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will exable all porsons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an iscus

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. NATIONAL TICKET.

For President in 1864s GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN OF NEW JERSEY. H. PENDLETON.

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864

The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Convention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the Executive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were anxious to retain, as a compromishad to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective districts. JAMES GUTHRIE,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the

Union Democracy. J. R. BUCHANAN, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. FRANK WOLFORD, Cesey County, THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co.

T. A. DUKE, McCracken County. B. L. RITTER, Christian County.

J. T. WINFREY, Cumberland County. J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County. W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County.

A. H. WARD, He metson County. GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Jestsmine County. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

The Republicans of Indiana are greatly exercised now in ferreting out the alarming purposes of a secret society in that State. Sundry citizens have been caught up and imprisoned, and witnesses are examined who have been members of the order. It helf they tell is true, it proves that all the fools are not dead yet. The whole order, with its signs, grips and means of doing startling treasonable things, is the most ridiculous affair we ever read of. If any one is fully convicted, he it is true that the resolution is not usually should be sent to the nursery and fed on spoon victuals for a month at least. Half a printed in the Chicago platform, but it can be zen soldiers, with a poppun a piece, could have surprised and taken the whole order.

The idea that such things could be kept a secret is worthy of a nursery and highly not be a candidate for the Presidency. He does and breeches. These witnesses are, some of the country may, perhaps, think there is some them, entitled to no credit; but there is too doubt about it, the fact is so extraordinary; Some men resolved not to submit to arbitrary rrests and other despotic practices; to prepare to resist, instead of waiting for the good fully; that is, they resolved to make matters | if he turned his back on the proposals of the worse instead of amending them, and when peace junto at Chicago." together in secret talked and threatened any mount of ponsense.

We are utterly opposed to all secret operanarvelous knights, who were about as smart name. as the ostrich, that hides its own head only in the sand and feels itself secure from observation. They merely shut their own eyes, so

that they couldn't see other people. The Republicans know how to ferret out such societies. Set a rogue to catch a rogue, such societies. Set a rogue to catch a regue, If we could command a million of is a good adage. They have had secret loyal Abraham Lincoln should have them all. leagues all the while, armed and drilled. Their opponents could, no doubt, have found treason enough against laws and Constitutions, if it had been worth while to pay for the inormation. If Government is not overthrown until it is done by these secret mummeries, it

will last till the day of judgment. We may be told that these loysl leaguers. support the Government, whiist this other leaguers are opposed to it. Who knows the means they use to support the Government or now long they will support is? What are their designs in the event their party is not success-

ful at the polls? We have reason to suspect all secret cominations, and these loyal leagues as much as others. It makes, indeed, a difference if these licans can keep them, as they had them in Oak Island, while on her way to Johnsonville. secret combinations are on our side. They 1860. can then be tolerated and not suspected; but if they are against us, their sins are great sine. They are enormities. They are, however, of in a Tennessee speech that the colored element little consequence after all. Their gabble in should be called in to the aid of the Union in the secret amongst themselves is all gas, which Southern States by granting them the right of they don't intend to put in practice. Their suffrage. In a speech delivered in the Senate

designs along with them.

COPPERHEADISM RAMPANT .- Grievous as it must be to the Republican press generally, we are constrained to assert and prove that Mr. Lincoln is one of the vile Copperheads and opposed even to coercion. We do not assert it in our language but his own. In his inaugural address he said, " Where great hostility to the United States in any laterior locality spoken, written or acted in giving sid and shall be so great and universal as to prevent | comfort to the rebellion, and adds, they are for competent resident citizens from holding the McClellan. He omits to say that Horsce Federal offices, there will be no attempt to Greeley, who was out for the rebellion at the for that object. While the strict legal right for Lincoln. may exist in the Government to enforce the exercise of these offices, the attempt to do so would be so irritating, and so nearly impracticable withal, I deem it better to fcrego, for the time, the uses of such offices."

This was Mr. Lincoln's declaration in 1801, and we ask if any Copperhead, who mere y The Atlantic Monthly undertakes to from Atlanta on his right. It is known that pronounces the effort to restore union by force show that the negro is better fitted for free- the rebels are likely to hear of Sherman's a fallure, has said any more or as much? It is dom than the I dishman. clearly anti-coarcion.

Strange to say, his Excellency, in ordering other persons to be arrested for similar declaratione, has unaccountably omitted to tell the Provost Marshal to throw him into Fort Lafayette. This has doubtless been caused only by his modesty, and the people must take his The Tennessee river at latest accounts Major General Siget is in Washington punishment in their own hands.

A COPPERHEAD RESOLUTION -The 'collowog reselution, adopted by the Chicago Con- Biackwell, several days since, surprised and vention, has, by some means, escaped the no- captured the Home Guards, thirty two is tice of the radical journals. Wie hope they number, and afterwards burned the Railroad will immediately characterize it in fitting Depot, containing about one hundred bales of

the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State, to order and control its own domestic institutions, according to its

This resolution, drawn with deliberation, expresses the Democratic doctrine of States rights. It correctly affirms that the perfection and endurance of our great political fabric, the Union, depend upon these rights of the

So long as all parties united in this doctrine of States rights, the country was at peace. Every departure from it has been signalized by violation of personal liberty, political disurbances, or open rebellion.

The resolution is so clear and conclusive upon the questions before the country that the candidates might have run upon it alone without any regard to any other. It embraces all that the most thorough Democrat and peace man could claim. It embodied bricky the celebrated resolutions of '98, once the conferred test rule of statesmanship, and which will at some early day again be the guide for statesmen when the rule of statesmanship is again At the time it was passed, in the midst of a

het Presidential campaign, its truth was uncontested, and it has remained uncor tested to this day.

But the portion to which we intended especially to invite the attention of the Aboliti press is the closing paragraph—the denuncia tion of "the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any State or Territory, NO MATTER UNDER WHAT PRETEXT, as amongst the greatest

The radicals have bitterly, blindly and maliciously attacked the resolution which declares the attempt to restore the Union by force to be a "failure;" but here is a resolution which depounces the attempt, "no matter under what pretext, as the greatest crime."

We confess we cannot see why this resolution should escape their censure. The other, without calling in question the morality or lawfulness of the effort to restore the Union by force, simply says that it has been a failure, and recommends some other mode. This one flatly denounces it as one of the gravest crimes. There is no softening the language, no equivocation. The denunciation comes out direct and blunt as a bullet. If the drafters of the resolution pronouncing the effort to restore the Union by force a failure, are Copperheads, the writers of this resolution are raitors, and we invite the Republican press and speakers throughout the land to so char-Virginis, Tennessee and Georgia by our Union arraies, "no matter under what pretext," de ant interest to those concerned:

nonneed as the gravest crime. It is high time the fellows who passed that resolution should be brought to grief. It is high time their candidate should be held up by the Republican press to the edium of the country. We will cordially aid them in putting him down and relieving the country from his clutches. found in that platform adopted in 1856.

General Neglee says that McClellan was offered a high position in the army if he would amusing when entertained by men with beards | not give his authority for the statement, and much smoke to be without fire altogether. but it is confirmed by a statement of Frank Blair in a speech. He said, speaking of Me-Clellar: "The President held him to be patriotic, and had concerted with General Grant to ense of the people to correct these evils law- bring him again into the field as his adjunct,

There it is in plain English. If McClellan will not be a candidate for President, he can have a high command. It seems, from Gen. ions in politics. The very secresy is suspi- Naglee, that the proposal was made to McClelious. It shows that individuals do and de- lan himself; but as no pledge could be obtainsign what they are either ashamed or afraid to ed, he was not appointed. It has been hinted do or attempt openly. We do not expect a that a similar pledge was exacted of General prudent man, although strictly law-abiding, Grant. After this information, the public will will tell all he thinks, and hopes and intends readily believe that story. Is it "Honest Old

We are constantly informed that the rebels are our allier. We have no very high opinion of these rebels, and if they are our allies, they have a mean way of showing it.

The Richmond Dispatch says:

The Mobile Register says: The Democratic party is not in power now, and we may thank God for it.

The Richmond Examiner says: Abraham has been a good Emperor for us. He has served his term; his policy has settled, established and made irretrievable the separa-tion of the old Unlog-into mations essentially foreign, and we may be almost sorry to part with him.

The Richmond Enquirer says: To be plain, we fear and distrust far these friendly advances of the Democrats than

the open strocity of philanthropists of Massa-chusetts. The Democratic party always was our worst enemy, and but for its poisonous embrace these Si'es would have been clear of the unnatural Union twenty years ago. We are against all such allies, The Repub-

Andy Johnston is reported to have said private indignations vanish in daylight, and all January S1, 1844, he speaks of the attempt to put "every eplay-foot, thick-lipped, fist-nosed, woolly-headed, ebon-colored negro in the country upon an equality with the poor white

> Won't Andy tell the people of Indiana whether he is on the side of the white man or the "splay-foot?"

The New York Tribune talls us of sundry persons who have in times past either orce obnoxious strangers among the people start, and advised that it be let alone, is ou

> A cotemporary supports Lincoln in or der to preserve the Constitution. We have heard of a man who kept his honesty in an excellent state of preservation by never using

The good people of Lancister, Onto,

was rising very rapidly.

THE RAID INTO SHELBYVILLE, TENN .- Capt. hay, unders'ood to belong to Robert Galbreath Resided, That the maintenance inviolate of and Peter English. A lot of arms and munitions of war, in the depot, were also destroyed;

After this depredation, some of his men shot own judgment exclusively, is essential to the balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend, and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any State or Territory, no matter under what pretext, as amongst the gravest of crimes.

The soil of the soil of any State or Territory, no matter under what pretext, as amongst the gravest of crimes. them shot, some say in retaliation for the hanging of Jordan C. Mosely at this place on and passed in a great Convention, undoubtedly Friday last, while others understood it was in retaliation for a man named Massey, who was shot some time previous by order of Gen. E. A. Paine, then commander of the post at Tullahoma. Blackwell thought that he had murdered all his victims, but in this he was mistaken, for one of the number was still allve when the bodies were found, and was able to give the particulars of the foul deed.

A furloughed Confederate soldier, name Biving, made his appearance in Shelbyville soon after Blackwell left, and learne that there was a sursggling Federal soldier in the place. He went to the Federal soldier, and demanded of him a surrender as a prisoper of war, which he did. The people of Shelbyville paid but little attention to the affair, from the fact that they suspected the man claiming to be a Federal soldier to be in league with Bivine, and acting as a Confederate spy. Bivins then requested the soldier to go home with him to dinner, after which he took him off and foully murdered him, as he is understood to have said in retalistion for the murder of his (Bivins') brother. The remains of the soldier were found in the woods so badly disfigured by the hogs as to be scarcely recognized.

PRICE'S ARMY .- Mr. Perry, who was cap tured and paroled by Gen. Price, thinks the rebel army is at least 32,000 strong. Price is in command, with Marmaduke, Shelby, Fagan and others commanding brigades. One of the principal objects of the invasion was said to be to capture Jefferson City and establish Thomas C. Raynolds as Governor of Missouri. The rebels boasted that after taking the State Capital they would cross the Missouri river, gather up the bands of Bill Anderson and others, and, with the large accessions they hoped to make to their forces, would cross the Mississippi and carry the war into Illinois Price had but three or four pieces of artiller with him, and not more than fifteen wagons The men were without tents, and lived on the country they passed through, driving off cattle wherever they found them, and confiscating horses and mules from everybody. A few young men had joined the rebels on their march, and a considerable number had been conscripted, who would desert on the first op portunity.

"To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,"-Col. Wilacterize them. Think of it! The invasion of cox, P. M., State of Ohio, has received the following telegram which may be of import-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. Men drafted are in service by being drawn and any enlistment afterward is vold. Drafted men who enlist before or after notice are neld under the draft, and will be credited to the localities from which they are drafted Any United States bounty paid them as re-cruits will be charged against them on their roll; and it is your duty, as Superintenden of Voluntary Recruiting service, to see that their record shows them in service as drafted non. Or your application and recommend-tion to the Adjutant General of the army, may be assigned to the organization which they enlisted. See that mustering effi-cers and Boards of Eurollment understand

(Signed)

A FATAL MISTAKE -We heard of a sad mis take, which occurred about two weeks ago, to a family living near Clearspring, which proved fatal to one of the parties and quite serious to the other. It appears that a gestleman by the name of Levi Bowers was engaged in night fishing at the Concocheague, when he caught what he supposed to be an eel. Without stop ping to examine it, he cut off the head and skinned it. Taking it home with the fish he skinned it. Taking it home with the fish he had caught, his wife cooked it for breskfast. After eating heartily of their meal, Mr. B. and his wife became deathly sick, and could not account for it. Mrs. B. immediately went to examine the remaining pieces of the supposed cel, and found that it fooked blue, unlike the color of an cel. A doctor was sent for, and he color of an est. A doctor was sent for, and ne at once pronounced the parties poisoned, and, after an examination, found that what was supposed to be an cel was a snake. Mr. B. died, and his wife was quite ill for several days,-[Hagerstown (Md.) flerald.

Two Men Killed in Callaway County, to do to everybody; but it is wrong to enter Abe" that thus attempts to buy off his rivals Mo .- For some time part, a man named into secret combinations to accomplish un- for the Presidency? How came Fremont & Brewer, living in Callaway county, four miles avowed purposes that are in fact unlawful. Co. to slide off and come into the support of from Portland, Mo., has been recruiting a com-We don's suppose the Republicans will make Abraham Lincoln? This may be honesty, but pany for the purpose either of joining the rebol much by their diligence in hunting up these it has not, in times past, been called by that army or of going into the guerrilla business. He took little trouble to conceal- his design, openly declaiming it, and pointing out a number of citizers of Portland, whom he threat ened with vengeauca. He had seduced his own son, a young man about eighteen years old, and fifteen others into his enterprise, and was, apparently, nearly ready to take to the brush, when a party of soldiers from Herman, having intelligence of his schemes, went to his house last Thursday night, took him and his son out and shot them dead.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Mr. Danton, a wellknown Methodist preacher and resident of Memphis, while on his way, by the State Line road, a night or two ago, to the residence of his brother in-law, was, when five miles from the city, stopped by four men, who robbed him of his watch and all the money he had on his person, amounting, we understand, to quite \$3,000. No clue has since been had to the whereabouts of the perpetrators.

BOAT FIRED INTO .- On Thursday last the steamer Plorence No. 2 was fired into at White About fifty shots were fired at her. "As coor as the firing commenced the crew commenced secreting themselves behind barrels. After the firing was over the clerk was found sitting in the office chair dead, a hall having struck him in the back of the head, killing him instautly.

LEF A young soldier in the army of the Cumberland thus writes to his father in Penngylvania:

Now, father, if the Lord spaces your life, give Little Mac your vote, which i know you will. He is the man that will put an end to this cruel war. I tell you Little Mac has got lots of friends in this army and getting more very day. You know the Ope Hundred and Elventh regiment were all Old the Lincoin men, now one-half are for Little Mac. Be sure and send me some tickets. -THE CINCINNATI AND COVINGTON BRIDGE.

The bridge across the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Covington will cost, it is es-Cincinnati and Covington will cost, it is estimated, \$1,500,000, and in length will exceed the Niagara bridge about 400 feet. Li will be suspended nineit feet above high water, ended to be adjourned.

Only an adjourned. suspended ninety feet above high water, enabling the largest steamer to pass under with out difficulty. A Mobile dispatch to the rebel paper dated on the 25.h of September, says that

Sherman has sent out a heavy cavalry force present doings sooner than we can, The rebel raiders in Upshur county

[OFFICIAL] BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 6, 1864. Present—President Brown and all the mem-bers'except Aldermon Story, Murphy, Kink-ead, Carter and Baird. The reading of the minutes of the preceding mee log was dispensed with, and the same

were approved. sage was received from his Honor A me-sage was received from his Honor, Mayor Kay. announcing the dismissal of Thomas Jeffrey and Wm. T. Cassell from the police service, the appointment of Wm. Hapwell, Caleb H. Brown and Bart Justs, to fill the place of regulars, and James Cochrag and M. jor. Spaulding as supernumeraries, which message was ordered to be filed and the appointments confirmed. CLAIMS ALLOWED,

, \$4.692 10, pay for September, 1864. Department, \$5.345 62, expenses for ser, 1864. ptember, 1864. Hospital, \$1,578 96, expenses for Septem-

ber, 1864. Street Hands, E. D., \$1,118 25, pay to Octo ber 6, 1864. Street Handa, W. D., \$1,085 59, pay to Sepwilliam Modenbach, \$156 75, for cleaning

ewer in York street.
A. Heas, \$10 for services to Coroner.
L. H. King, \$16 63 for paving intersections & M. Pfeiffer, \$3,000 for work on sewer

in York street.

A claim of F. G. Watkins of \$27.30, for pay ing intersection of Seventeenth and Main street, was referred to the Committee on reets, Western District. Streets, Western District,
Alderman Osboroe, from the Street Committee of Eastern District, reported an ordinance to regrade, repays and recurb the sidewalks on both sides of Haccock street, betwent Jefferson street and Green street, or
such portions of said sidewalks as the City
Bogineer may direct, which was read a second
time and passed,
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ordinates to regrade, recave and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Market atreet, between Brook atreet and First street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Regineer may direct, which was read a second

me and passed.

Ald rhan Osborne submitted a resolution or remove the location of Quincy street, in tewards addition, to the twenty-foot alley at above it, which was referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Alderman Crowe, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to dig and wall a well on the north side of Jefferson, pear Ninelecuth street, which was read a second time, and to amended as to locate the well at or her the intersection of Nineteenth and Jefferson.

e intersection of Nineteenth and Jefferson reet, and passed as amended by the follow-+President Brown and Aldermen Ru Nys-Nore, Hubbard, Crowe and Caruth-6.
Nys-Nore.
Alderman Rable, from a special committee, reported a resolution to add the Chairmen of the Committees on the Fire Department to the committee to investigate the proposition of cred a Fire Alarm Telegraph, which was depeted.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Tavarus and Coffee houses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the Com mon Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted:
Mary Sweeney, beerhouse corner Market

Alderman Caruth, from the Committee on Taterns and Coffschodaes, Western District, reported a resolution from the Common Council granting Rugers & Cornell Respect to the Common Council granting Rugers & Cornell Respect to the Common Council granting Rugers & Cornell Rugers at the course of Fourth and ep a taverm at the corner of Fourth and Alderman Osborne submitted a resolution.

he Southern ditch, which was adopted.

Alderman Hutbard, from the Committee on ctions, Bonds and Contracts, submitted a contract to grade, pave, and curb Cabell street, from the north line of Fulton street to the outh line of Beargrass creek, which was ap-

mittee, Western District.

A resolution which originated in this Board to have widened Main street, from Wet z-l arrect to Weodland Garden, was so amended by the Common Council as to have widened said street as far up as Cabell street, in which amendment this Board refused to concur.

An ordinance from the Common Council to regrade, repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Jefferson street, between S z teenth and Seventeenth streets, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct, was read and referred to the Steamer New York, with a large load of rebel prisoners for exchange.

With the loss, according to rebel accounts, of ruff, of Knexylle, and J. L. Bishore, of Content to the cover four hundred men.

This statement is grossly incorrect. We captured nearly three hundred prisoners and seven can be remaining on the ground over which the assault was made several hundred dead bodies.

Mijor Mulford, United States agent for the exchange of prisoners, arrived at Deep Bottom this F. x, on the highway near June A. Carver's, in Sagar Creek township, Powesbiek county, Iowa, by a party of men returning from a military drift. Mike diesoon, one of the mucderers, was wounded and caught. He implicated several persons who were well known—among them John Pleener, Samuel Fleener and Perry McFarland. The two murdered officers were engaged in serving notices on drafted men at the time troval of the sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct, was read and referred to the States agent for the exchange.

He passed through our lines this evening to Richards and Carver's, in Sagar Creek town—the provided and several hundred dead bodies.

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An ordinance from the Common Council, to regrade, repaye and recurs the sidewalk on the east side of Ninth street, between Grayaon street and Chestnut street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Eagineer may direct, was read and referred to the Street Committee, Western District.

A resolution from the Common Council, raising a committee of one from the Board of

raising a committee of one from the Board of en and two from the Common Council. to inquire by what provision of their charter the Water Company assume the right to de-prive renters or water privileges of a supply of water, and by what authority the said co pany allow persons guilty of alleged viola-tions of the rules of the Company to resume the use of water upon paying the sum of \$2, was adopted, and Alderman Caruth was was ad-pied, and Aiderman Caruth was appointed said committee from this Board.
A retolution from the Common Gouncil author zing the Mayor to cause Oak street, Portland, to be opened, was referred to the Street Committee, Western District.
A resolution from the Common Ccupeil author zing the purchase of a new steam fire engine was referred to the Committee on the Fire Department.

Fire Department.

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District.

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A resolution from the Common Council re-perling the resolution ordering the bowldering of First street, from Main to Washington, was referred to the Street Committee, Eastern

Hurrah for the two Georges!-George Washington and George B. McClellan. The former made the Union and the latter will restore it. Ailen Robblis, Esq., one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of Chicago, died

in that city a few days ago. Hour negroes were murdered near De Soto, Mo., by the bushwhackers a few cays ega

There are twenty-two General Hospitals in the city of Washington. Brigadier General P.ke has been draftTELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Latest Advices from the Army of the Potomac.

No Fighting on the Left Hampton's

Late News from Sauthern Papers. They Acknowledge the Less of Gen.

Mutual Interviews Between bath Picket Lines near Richmond.

Dumorau,

Intelligence from Bermuda Hundred Great Activity Prevailing in Butler's

Department,

The Exchange of Prisoners at Deep Bottem Progressing.

Sherman Taking Measures to Pretect his Communications.

Gen. Themas to Drive Forrest out of Tennessee. Big Shanty Captured by the Rebels

Sherman Following them up Closely Gen. French's Cammand Attacked

on the 6:h. Very Severe Fighting on Both Sides

Their Killed and Wounded left in Our Hands. News from Before Richmond and

Operations Progressing Favorably. Gen, Sheridan Still at Harrisonburg

Petersburg.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. The Herald's correspondent, with the cavaland Shelby streets.

It Roching, beerhouse Main street, between Jackson and Hancock.

John E. Emory, change his beerhouse to enflechouse. Washington street, between Flord and Preston

S. Cassella, coffechouse corner Brook and Jefarson streets.

M. Wachtel, coff chouse Water street, between Sacood and Third.

H. Woltring, lavern corner Jefferson and Jackson streets.

H. Woltring, tavern corner Jefferson and plockson streets.

William H. Stephens, transfer Tilford Gregory's tavern, corner Jefferson and Floyd streets.

Pullip Weisgartner, tavern corner Hancock and Jefferson streets.

H. Hohn & Co., tavern Beargrass street, between Adams and Geiger.

Alderman Carmy from the Committee on Hundred the base of supplies for Gen. But-Hundred, the base of supplies for Gen. But-

In a recent dispatch it was mentioned that General Sherman was taking measures to pro-tect his communications from the rebels operating against them.

rating against them.
Dispatches received last night show the fulfillment of this expectation.
General Thomas was sent to Louisville to organize the troops in his district and drive Forrest from our lines, while the attention of General Sherman was directed to the movents of the main rebel army in the vicinity On the 4th the rebels had captured Big

Shanty, but were followed closely up by Sherman.

On the 6th a severe engagement was brought on between the rebels and our forces, under General French, in which the rebels were driven from the field with heavy loss,

eaving their cead and wounded in Details are given in the following from Gen. Thomas:
Nathville, Sept. 6, 11:30 P. M.—E. M. Stanton,
Secretary War: The following telegram is
from Chattanoga:
Gen. Smith, who left here yesterday, the

Gen. Smith, who left here yesterday, the 5th, telegraphs that the enemy retreated last evening from Altoons, moving in the direction of Dallas, leaving his dead and from 400 to 600 wounded in our hands. Our loss was about 100 killed and 200 wounded.

The Ressca bridge will be repaired to morrow, and the trains will be able to run to Altoons, going via Claveland and Dalton. Nothing further has been heard from Sherman since my dispatch of yesterday; tut the retreat of the enemy towards Dallas indicates that he must have been on their rear near Althat he must have been on their rear near Al-

that he must have been on their rear hear Aiteona.

I have not heard from Generals Rousseau or
Washburne to-day, but presume they are
pushing Forrest as rapidly as the condition
of the roads will admit.

We have had heavy and constant rains for
the last five days, rendering the roads and
streets almost impassable.

I have just received the following from Gen,
Granger, dated Huntaville, October 6.h, 3 r.
M.: The courier who was reported drowned
in crossing Elk river, is it. He lost the diapaiches while crossing the river.

He reports two rebels were captured yesterday who say they left Forrest at Lawrenceburg the night before crossing south.

General Morgan's advance was skirmishing
with the enemy this afternoon on Skive

General Morgan's advance was skirmishing with the enemy this afternoon on Skive Creek, he being unable to cross on account of the high water.

He hopes to be able to cross by to-morrow morning, when he will push them still further. The Altoons railroad will be repaired from here to Pulaski in one week.

(Signed) GEO. H. TROMAS.

(digned) GEO. H. THOMAS.

Another unofficial despatch reports as fel-

lows: Telegraph repaired to Altoona to day. he ac ion yesterday was severe.

The rebel General acted with his division,

seven thousand strong, and suffered heavily, leaving his killed and wounded in our hands to the number of one thousand, while we lost leaving his killed and woulded in our most to the number of one thousand, while we lost only thirty. The fight lasted eight hours. last from Florence we hear that Morgan

last from Florence we hear that Morgan crest cornered—has captured his transtion, and probably will prevent his reat across the Tennessee river.
Satisfactory reports of the operations in progress before Richmond and Petersburg have been received, but their details are not at present proper for publication.

A dispatch from General Stevenson reports that an officer of Sheridan's staff has just arrived.

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Sheridan was still at Harrisonburg. His supply trains were coming on all right, occasionally interrupted by guerrillas, the only rebel force on the road.

This officer brought in the remains of John R Mrigs, of the Engineer corps, the only son of Broad Major General Mrgs, Quarter master General, ite was killed by oushwinekers last Monday while making a military survey.

General Rosecrans reports that Gen. Ewing made good his, retreat to Rolla, lesing only a few stragglers, and these killed and wounded by the way were very small in numbers. From the number of wounded rebels the enemy's loss won't fall much short of 7,000 hors do combat.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

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Indianapolis, Oct. 7. State and Sanitary fairs held here this week are progressing salisfactorily. The weather, during the first part of the past week unfa-torable, is now very fine.

during the arst part of the past work during the arst part of the past work of visitors at both places yesterday. Among the distinguished visitors were Mnjor Generals Hooker and Logar, and Han. Andy Johnson.

Several of the authorities have been arrested here, amongst others J. J. Bingham, of the Sentinel, Horaca Heff en, ex-Golonet of an Indiana regiment, Andrew J. Humphries and L. P. Milligan, charged with being connected with a treasonable organization.

The evidence in the case of H. H. Dodd, Grand Commander of the Sons of Liberty, on trial before the Military Commission, discloses some startling facts relative to the pur-

trial before the Military Commission, dis-closes some startling facts relative to the pur-poses of this organization throughout the cities of the West.

Dodd effected his ercape from a third story prison this A. M., at four o'clock, by means of a rope furnished by his friends outside. CAIRO, October 7-

A prisoner, captured by Forrest in his raid on Memphis, reports that Wheeler seat 150 wagons to Corinth for provisions and Forrest sent them back empty.

Wheeler's command is suffering. Rebels Defeated with Heavy Loss. The commanding officer at Mobile sent to Forrest for catile, and ne sent him all under ten years old for beef.

The rebels belive Montgomery, Alabama, to be in imminent danger.

ST. Louis, Oct. 7. It is now ascertained that the bridge over the Gasconda river, eighteen miles this side of Osage, was burned by the rebels.
Cole Creek bridge, thirty cars and two locomotives were also destroyed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7. River risen fifteen inches-:wenty-two feet en inches in the channel. Thermometer 65; ten inches in the channel. arometer 29:12 and falling rapidly. PITTSBURG, Oct. 7.

River stationary. Weather clear. News from Missouri. We clip the following items from the St.

Louis (Mo.) Nows of the 6th inst. : The long apprehended occupation of the beautiful German town of Herman, the place of fruits, vineyards and vintages, has at last taken place. Instelligence received at headquarters yesterday announced that Price, with a rebel force, entered the town Tuesday. A Federal detechment from Danville, on the North Missouri railroad, made its way to the river openits. Herman and have the rabbel for

river opposite Herman, and saw the rebels in the town.

The rebels were preparing to send forces across the river into Montgomery county to concerpt the male citizens, and several hundred rebel troops had already crossed. Great alarm and excitement prev terday at Dinville, the county seat ler's army, says that the greatest and most en-couraging activity prevails.

The Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the inhabitants of the place were leaving on

tireless in their efforts to find supplies for the troops, and their success tends greatly to highten the already elastic spirits of both officers and men.

It is probable that Price will make Harman his base of operations, for a time at least, until his forces have plundered the atores and drug shops in all the surrounding towns, and gratered all the conscripts they can find in the adjacent countries. He has explured a railroad train, and will no doubt go into the railroad movement.

Electors, Brade and Contracts, submitted a controct to grade, pave, and curb Cabell street, from the routh line of Falton street to the south line of Bargrass creek, which was approved.

The report of M. G. Holmes, keeper of the Work and Pest Honse, was submitted and reterred to the coumittee on Workhouse.

Alderman Hubbard was appointed a committee to confer with a committee to confer with a committee from the Common Council instruction in the Common Council instruction in the Common Council instruction in the Common Council to dig and wall a cletorn at or near the intersection of the Workhouse road, was adopted.

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He passed through our lines this evening to Richmond, under fig of truce, to arrange the exchange with the rebel authorities.

Deserters to the number of 20 or 30 came wake of Price, and whose coming has been wake of price, and whose coming has been on anxiously looked for, for a week past, has at last been heard from. He arrived at Cape Givardeau Wednesday night with his whole force. ess of the march, his force consisting chiefly of infantry. His force is a very efficient one, a portion of

Gen. Smith's corps. Arrangements are being made to bring it promptly into the field against the invading rebels who have for ten days been careering over the State at will. The Reported Draft Resistance in

Crawford County. Our city was wild with excitement yester-day in consequence of an order received from General Jordon, from Corydon, calling out the Legion to put down from five to seven hundred men reported to be organized in Crawford county to resist the draft. The companies of the Legion were about to leave the city, accompanied by Captain Koapp's battery, when another order was received from General Jordon, countermanding his first or-der, and announcing that there was no such armed organization against the draft in exist-

During the excitement we understand that During the excitement we understand that a prominent Republican politician of Harrison county was busily engaged in this city in telegraphing to the Governor all the "facts," with a view to the proclamation of martial law. We learn from Hon. John M. Wilson, Postmaster of this city, Hon. John C. Shoemaker, of Perry county, and other gentlemen, who have just returned from Crawford county, that not a man in that county nor elsewhere in that section of the district has made any attempt whatever to resist the draft. Such a thought

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whatever to even been entertained; but that the drafted men are all preparing to respond to the call upon them with promptne a and We now take this opportunity to warn the people to beware of idle, false, sensation rumors. They will be as plenty as blackberries until after the election. Discredit them all

more. They will be as plenty as blackberries until after the election. Discredit them all unless you know beyond peradventure that they are true.

A fight occurred in a little town several miles from Leavenworth on Friday last, between six or eight men, some of them drunk. But it was not concerning the draft, but concerning one John Barleycorn. But this was sufficient for a man with little judgment to make a pretext to alarm the people of the whole district, and break the quiet and sancity of the Sabbath by getting up a sensation alarm for what most people believe political capital. The affair is not at all ereditable to the wisdom or judgment of General Jordan, who should have known defore he acted that there was some foundation for the alarm and paale he caused throughout the estire district. His action yesterday will put in circulation stories alike discreditable to Crawford county, the Second Congressional District, and the State.—[New Albany Ledger, 3d.

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

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Important Notice.

increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman has

issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Oct. 7th .-George Heyser, drunk and abuse of family; fined \$5. Robert Burns, drunk and disorderly; fined

Wm. Gleason, drunk and disorderly conduct he was fined for the same offense yesterday;

discharged. Gordon French, drunk and exposing bis person-so drunk that the sight of him was obnexious to the optics of the softer sex ; fined \$10.

W. W. Brockman, charged with a felony, in stealing a pisto!; held in \$400 to answer in Circuit Court. Thos. Welch, Michael James, William and at from five to ten cents under the market, or

Patrick Conally, all charged with mainingly perhaps we should cay, five to ten cents less cutting off the ear of Stephen Hemp; the en- than other dealers were paying on the same tire party were held in \$200 for twelve day. Farmers frequently have their favorite months. Moses Dillert, stealing \$140 from the steam

er Lewells; sent to the military. Robert slave of Mrs. L. L. Shreve, arson. The the truth is, that no one dealer can know what charge of arson was dismissed; he was ordered all the other dealers are paying, and he may to receive twenty stripes for disorderly con- think he is offering the highest price when he

J. L. Boyce, stealing \$600 from Lewis Livingstor; bail in \$600 to answer. A peace warrant was disposed of.

CITY -The morning awoke very pleasantly yesterday, the sun reported for duty at the within one cent at least of the highest price usual hour, and the day bid fair to be calm and levely and the ladies came out to welcome its presence. Business in the city was lively as usual, and the several military departments did rather a slim amount. The police States Court met at ten o'clock yesterday did not make any important arrests, and the morning. jail seemed sligted altogether. The coroner held one ir quest. The improvements on the Judgment was rendered in a number of conboth quiet and moral. At the blush of even were small. The court will meet again at ten ing the clerk of the weather opened a window some place, for an awful cold wind visited us, United States against Garnett, security for Dr. causing most of our citizens to shrug their Huber, will be decided. shoulders and lots of pretty girls to make wry frees. The night was rather cool and quiet. that he will receive proposals until October the 30th ult to the 7th instant; The places of amusement were filled. Now, 14th for forty millions of 5-20 bonds. The J. D. Urse to John Pfannstell, 24 by Mr. Clerk, give us a pretty day and you wi see all the beauty and fashion of our goodly mains the most convenient investment at par city out this afternoon on the sidewalks.

RACES AT WOODLAWN To DAY .- By refer- sals" may be desirable for banks and capitalence to the advertisement it will be seen that lats. The subscriptions to the 7 30s have althere will be three races at Woodlawn Course ready amounted to over forty five millions. to day. The first race is a match for \$500 a Full particulars in relation to both these loans side, between "J'm" and "Maul Brooks," will be found in our advertising columns. mile heats, three best in five. The second is CAUGHT.—Sometime since two men, named a two mile race for \$500, between "Nolley" and James Montgomery and F. B. Allison, were "Eugle." The third race is mile heats, three discharged from the military prison in this best in five, between "Frank Harris." "Charley city and ordered to go north of the Ohio river Morman," "Bob" and "Tom O'Neal." In to remain during the war. Thinking the war each of these races the horses are well match- was over, they went to Lebanon, Ky., a few ed, and as the track will be in excellent order days since, and were caught there while trying the races will no doubt be exciting, and fast to sell themselves for substitutes. They were time may be expected. The regular running brought to this city yesterday and put in the races commerce on Monday next, and judging guard-house, from the borses which have arrived, and which are to contend for the different purses, we will have a week of fine sport. The atten morning officer William Cross arrested Benjation of the members of the association is min Reynolds, a youth about thirteen years of called to the notice of Secretary Milton, which | age, upon the charge of stealing a horse and appears in another column.

ARREST OF A BOGUS DETECTIVE -Yesterday sixteen miles into the country where he of-Captain Green had a man arrested for making fered to sell it and the wagon for a small arrests, be claiming to be a detective. His price. His case will be investigated before case will be investigated. There are a great the Police Court this morning. many persons arrested by parties, who represent themselves as being detectives, and we learn that measures have been adopted to punish with severity all those who may be caught hereafter practicing this deception. witnesses for the prosecution were examined. It has got to be a common thing, and we are glad to learn that the military suthorities of the Commission for several weeks. The have determined to put an end to the decep tions business by severely punishing those who may be detected in arresting persons without any suthority whatever.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE KEEPER OF THE WORKHOUSE .- The annual report of M. G. Holmes, keeper of the workhouse, shows that the receipts from the workhouse and pesthouse during the year ending September 30th 1864, was \$14,477 63, while the expenditures were \$13,377 06, showing an excess of re- crat, it will be seen that Messrs. Harris & Stone ceipts over the expenditures of \$1,100 57. have formed a partnership for the practice of During the past year the workhouse has been law. It is not necessary for us to say that admirably conducted, and we are glad to see any business entrusted to these gentlemen that Mr. Holmes is a candidate for re-election, will be faithfully and skillfully managed-

NEW TRIAL GRANTED ROBERT SMITE. -Some time during the fore part of this year Robert Smith killed Fred. Linday, the barkeeper at the United States Hotel. At the lest term of the J. fferson Circuit Court Smith was tried and convicted of murder. An appeal was ta ken and news was yesterday received that Smith had been granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals. His case will no doubt be brought before the term of the Circuit Court seven and a half o'clock, at the small hall of which commerces on Monday week.

The general delivery at the postoffice being kept open after 7 o'clock at night is proving to be a benefit and convenience to the laboring portion of our community. This change was a good ac; on the part of Postmas- into the interior of Indiana yesterday where ter Speed, for which those benefitted return their sincere thanks.

There was little or no business transacted at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday. rested in this city yesterday by officers Jesse Two or three persons were released from cus-Hammon, Sinkhorn and Winston, tody after a hearing, and their cases were dismissed, there being no proof against them on the charges preferred.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river yesterday at the foot of Clay street. The coroner held an inquest on the body, which will be found in another column.

The election of ten Directors for the Board of Trade will be beld at the Mercainis Exchangeto-day at half-past 2 o'clock.

No regular Eastern mail was received

yesterday. What's the matter now?

For list of letters see fourth page.

ESCAPE OF THE REBEL CAPTAIN DAVIDSON

to their utter surprise, they found the front

teenth Kentucky, and resigned when Colonel

a noted guerrilla leader. No doubt Corley

SELLING GRAIN .- Persons having wheat and

buyers in different parts of the city. Very fre-

quently large amounts of wheat are sold here

dealers whose word they are willing to take as

to the market price, without taking their priv-

ilege of looking around for themselves. Now

The only true way to remedy this difficulty

is to have the buyers and sellers all together,

as is done in all othes large cities, at the Mer-

chants' Exchange. Here the highest bidder

takes the grain, and the seller is sure to get

UNITED STATES COURT-Fourth Day's Pro-

No business of importance was transacted.

7-20 loan will not be interfered with, and re-

that is now in the market, while the "propo-

ARREST OF A YOUNG THIEF.-Yesterday

wagon from an old negro in the lower portion

of the city. The boy drove the horse some

MILITARY COMMISSION .- The Military Com-

mission was engaged all day yesterday in the

examination of the case of Dr. Besson. Three

This case will probably occupy the attention

Commission meets again at ten o'clock this

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Business was very lively

at the barracks yesterday. Three hundred and

thirty-eight convalescents and new recruits

were sent to Nashville, thirteen convalescents

to Lebanon, fourteen to Bowlinggreen and

twenty-nine to Lexington. Eighty convales-

From an advertisement in the Demo

To Soldiers -The soldiers of Hamilton

county, Ohlo, who wish to vote the Demo-

cratic ticket can obtain them at the office of

Market and Jefferson streets, and at the count

ing rosms of the Democrat and Journal offices.

meet next Saturday evening, October 8th, at

McGill's Club - The McGill Club will

Two rebel and four political prisoners

Three notorious thieves-Wm. Drake,

A man supposed to be a member of

Evansville yesterday. His name is George

The attentive Adams Express Compa-

with latest Eastern Exchanges. Thanks, gen-

The train from Nashville arrived last

evening with a big trip of passengers. Noth-

Fount Everhart will sell his interest or

the whole store of Ererbart & Heming.

BEROUT H ONE

ing new transpiring along the road.

ny's massengers never forget to furnish us

Samuel W. Rouse and J. L. Henry-were ar-

oc7 dtd.

cents arrived from various places.

everybody knows that.

and expected to be present.

they are to be released.

Reisinger.

morning.

thinks, " All right my covey."

is not.

a fight with Adam Johnson's men, some time night. To-night the bill will consist of the Lady ago, and brought to this city, escaped from the of the Lake and the Golden Farmer. At half-past where, or under what circumstances is not barracks on Main street last night, under the 2 o'clock this afternoon there will be a grand following circumstances, taking a comrade matinee, which will consist of a Kiss in the Dark with him by the name of Corley, who belonged and Handy Andy. On Monday night Miss Helea to the Sixteenth Georgia. A short time ago he succeeded in picking the locks attached to the succeeded in picking the locks attached to the his season, and the mere announcement that she chains and balls upon his person, and came will appear will no doubt fill the house to oververy near effecting his escape. Heavier ones flowing.

were then put upon him and he was thought LOUISVILLE THEATER -Madame Ponisi was to be safe thus feltered. Yesterday morning greeted with another large and fashionable house about two o'clock he requested the guard to last night on the occasion of her benefit. To-night accompany him to an outhouse, which the is her last appearance in our city, when she will guard consented to do, Davidson carrying the appear in her celebrated character of Lady Maciron balls and dregging the heavy chains after beth. There will be a grand matinee at half-pas him. The guard waited for some time, and two o'clock, when Matterne Ponisi will appear in

upon opening the door he discovered the balls the new drams of "Judith of Geneva." and chains lying upon the floor, a hole torn in Madane Tournaine and James Robinson. - The and chains lying upon the floor, a hole form in the roof, and Captain Davidson non est. A quiet search was now going on, during which upon at the same that time Davidson was not idle, and, at the same on Monday, the 10th. There is no mistake about time, Corley was following his very footsteps.

Robinson, whose challenge to the world for ten Owing to the increased expense of every ar- A clerk who was salee) in the upper story of thousand dollars has been open for one year, but Micle used in the printing business, and an Mr. J. M. Stevens' dry goods house, three no rival equestrian has had the pluck or hardisovance price of twenty-five per cent. on the doors above the barracks, was suddenly hood to accept it. The great bear-back rider is as expense of composition, we are compelled to sroused from his slumbers by pieces of broken famillar to the citizens of Louisville as the famon glass felling upon him from a skylight. He tragedisn, Ned Forrest, is to the theatrical habitues asked, "Who's there?" when Davidson, who had been cutting out a window pane, no doubt is beyond comparison the most daring and skillful with the intention of dropping through it upon the bed, replied "Let me down;" but the clerk not wishing him to "inst deep is" etc.

Robbinson is universally conceded to be the clerk not wishing him to "just drep in" at so greatest rider, not only of the present day, but unseasonable an hour, ran to the window and the legend of the cirque does not chronicle one shouted for the guards. Excitement now was who can compare with him. And now for the high, and while the guards were going up Tournaire. But a few years since there appeared which often precede its attacks are in a few through Mr. Stephens' house, Captain David- in the gay French metropolis, and in Franconi's days entirely removed. The health of thouson and Corley were just coming down through Cirque Olympique, a dazzling equestrienne, who flamed the stolid Englishers that it was a paramount necessity for the proprietor of Astley's to door opened on the lower floor, through which present a strong inducement for her to appear Captain Davidson and Corley no doubt passed, in the British metropolis. Veni, sidi, vici, and the as they have not been seen or heard of since. Londoners were vanquished by the skill, grace and It is supposed they went down the chimney daring of the incomparable French woman. The into Mr. Bexter's store. Davidson is a young Tounaire is also attached to the Equescurriculum. mon of fine appearance, quick wit, fine liter- and we could enumerate almost a host of celebr ry attainments, and is said to be as brave as a ties, each of whom is in verity a star. Par examllon. He commanded company F, Seven- ple-M'lle Louise, Miss Stickney, S. P. Stickney, James Madigan, the famous Conrad Brothers, models of the Antinous school of high art; Messrs. McHenry died, since which time he has been Ducrow, Robert Stickney, Forrest, Gonzales, Dono van, Shay, and, in short, an almost interminable catalogue of the most celebrated names in the equestrian world, with the gentlemanly Joe Pent-

> other grain to sell frequently get imposed entleman of education. upon as to the price, unless they spend a great The above constitutes one of seven shows which deal of time in hunting up all the different will be exhibited under the pavilion at the corner of Gray and Second streets. The Grizzly Adams menagerie; the performing dogs, monkeys and ponies; the intellectual bull, the educated mules, and so on ad infinitum, and which in each department would constitute a show of itself, will be thrown in gratis.

land as clown, a "fellow of infinite wit" and a

BAILEY & Co.'s CINCUS AND MENAGERIE,-Where wer this grand quadruple combination have traveled this season they have met with a perfect ovation, and notwithstanding they have the largest pavilion which has been erected in this or any other country, it has proved in most cases of in-sufficient capacity to hold the people which have rowded to see the great living hippopotamus, the performing elephants, the menagerie of Herr Dreisbach (acknowledged to be the most extensive in the country) and Balley's troupe of equestrian stars. Arrangements have been made, however, by the enterprising proprietors to erect extra seats in Louisville, that all may be accommodated. A friend informs us that the morning and evening that any buyer will pay in the city on that day. exhibitions of this establishment at Madison, on Thursday last, drew together two of the largest surses of people that were ever assembled in ceedings .- Pursuant to adjournment the United that city. The grand quadruple alliance will reach this city on Monday next, and will give exhibitions afternoon and evening for five days, on Chesinut street, near Floyd, and also morning ex- 516. Wholesale Millinery Goods. 516. hibitions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday streets are rapidly progressing. The city was fiscation cases, but the amounts involved next, for the benefit of schools and families, of the hippopotamus, elephants and menag rie, the ado'clock this morning, when the case of the

city of Louisville and Jefferson county from

streets.

Sugh Jones to Leopold Hausg.

140 in DeWolf's Western addition, 30 by 195 feet.

F Jamesen to George Webber. 20 by 150

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Shelby street, 465% feet south street.

M Bome to Phil Stemmel, 50 by 139 feet on Eighth street, West Louisville.

E. Helnig to F. Eisenmenger, 20 by 35 feet, corner of Eightecuth and Main streets.

James Guthrie to Mary Schwartz, 50 by 293 feet on First street, 250 feet south of St. Catherine street.

Thomas Harding to John C. Weinhardt, 16 by 65 3-12ths feet on Tenth s rect, between Madison and Walnut streets.

George Militken to Joel Lambourn. 80 by 149 5-12ths feet on Sixth street, between Verk and Lexington streets. 500 0 Y-rk and Lexington streets. asper Wintersting to Wm. Harlainmest, lots No. 37 and 38 in Southgate & sio-2,100 0 van's subdivision.

thert Hees to Justine Lochnar, 25 by

150 feet on Mary street.

Shoepflin to B. Young, 60 by 95 feet on
Montgomery street. F. Shoepflin to B. Young, 60 by 25 feet on Montgomery street.

John A. Krack to John G. Applegate, 20 by 105 feet on Clay street, between Jefferson and Market streets.

J. L. Hornsby to Betty Boyle, 25 by 100 feet on Rowan street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

W. Preston's trustees to Elijah Mathews, 22 by 204 feet on Green street, between Garden and Wenzel streets.

Same to J. L. Heming, 20 3-12ths by 204 feet on Green street, between Garden and Wenzel streets.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Marriage license have been issued to the following persons by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court from

the 1st to the 7th inst.:

Christian Schneider and Maria Gutermuth.
Henry J Schweitzer and Catherine Schweitzer.
Fred Galstorf and Ceccia Emerich.
Jacob Strobel and Jeuny Beiley.
George Evans and Saria Jase Reley.
William Welch and Molle Kent.
Charles B. Freeman and Josephine Wright.
Charles P. Lincoln and Molle L. Price.
R. A. Browniski and Cora Smyser.
Chirles W. Jehnstone and Fleecie A. Winn.
Louis Young and Catherie Fox.
Michael Meizler and Mary Hess
David Clark and Ceccia Reynolds.
Daniel Murphy and Bilen Mc Mahan.
Patrick Crimmins and Mary Ann Comesky.
James S. Willett and Maria L. Strong.
W. B. Gray and Kate McFarlane.
J. T. Morris and Josephine Chryan.
J. L. Edrington and Emma V. Ferguson.
John R. Williams and Josephine O'Bryan.
J. L. Edrington and Emma V. Ferguson.
John L. E. Michat and Louis LeCompte.
Thoms Tiernay and Mary Hawkins.
Mathias Koch and Charlotte Kolb.
Philip Volimer and Redelle Forman.
G. E. Rawson and Mary B. Crutcher.
Andrew Kolb and Margaret Myer.
John F. Zerby and Mattle Holtz.
Michael Frank and Maggie E Smith.
John F. Clark and Molie C. Culver.
M. Trudeau and Lena Hart.

"Nor Quite "— Firrce political prisoners the 1st to the 7th fust.:

" Nor Quite."- Three political prisoners who were confined in the forward room at Mr. Hamilton Pope, on Fifth street, between Barracks No. 1 attempted to make their cecape yesterday morning, but were caught in the act and confined in the guard-house, where they can hardly escape from. Their names are wm Kinsey, Joseph Spayde and John Dixon.

ARREST OF CAPTAIN PHILLIPS.-A man Masonic Temple. Every member in invited named Pailips, alias Captain Paillips, who has been a ce'ective, was arrested yesterday by order of Colonel Hammon, charged with being implicated in the negro subs state business arrived from Nashville yesterday. Fourteen which created some noise in the city a short rebel deserters were sent one hundred miles time since.

Going Home.-One hundred and thirty of the Third Obio cavalry arrived from the front yesterday, and left for their homes in the evening. Their time having expired, they will be mustered out of the service.

Frank Martie, a female soldier belong -Hollis' guerrillas was sent to this city from | ing to the Eleventh Michigan, was arrested in this city as a deserter and put in the barracks on Main etreet. This is the second time she has deserted.

gas" A large new locomotive was taken to the Nashville railroad yesterday. A large number of locomolives and cars are now being used on that ros !. Ose hundred and torty-three negro

coldiers, new a crutte, arrived from Columbus, Onio, sesterday. Tuey were all in uniforms. Personal -Adjutant General Thomas and

staff were at the Louisville Hotel yesterday.

INQUEST No. 265-Held October 7th, 1864, AND A COMRADE.—The notorious Captain Da-vidson, who was taken prisoner at Canton in Ticket-of-Leave Man was well performed last of a white man, name not known. Verdictat the river, foot of Clay street, on the body "Came to his death from drowning, but when,

> J. C. Gill. Coroner. On Tuesday evenine, October 4th, at the C'estnut rested Albert Willington upon the charge of Grossus E. Rawson and Miss Man'h. Carronsus, all of the charge of the charge

Thompson has our thanks for Cincinnati papers of yesterday.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO DRAFTED MEN.

Substitutes can be procured at market

price upon application at the Democrat

Alfriend & Us. will sell pools on the requ'ar races at the Hotel de Raine, and on the course, every evening and morning, commencing this evening (Saturday, the 8th.) at So'clock.

Always Safe! Always Effectaul! Gents' Furnishing Goods. Fever and Ague is speedily and thoroughly cured by O3GOOD'S INDIA CHOLAGOGUE The sallow complexion and jaundiced eye J. G. Baxter's unoccupied house, next door, and the search was almost abandones, when, took by storm the susceptible Parisfans, and her make beralded across the narrow channel so incorporation is not simply to suscept the discording to the discor sands has been restored by this medicine for a time, but to remove the cause, by purify ing the blood and invigorating the biliary

Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

OFFICE WOODLAWN RACECOURSE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6, 1864. Entries for Monday, purse \$500, mile heats (sil ages), will close at Galt House on Saturday

vening at So'clock. oc712 W. E. Millton, Sec'y. KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE -The res ular sees on of this institution will commence on the first Monday in October and continue till the first of Feb uary, a: College building, corner of Fifth and Green streets,

The undersigned wishes to sell his in erest in the firm of Everbart & Heming The business of the house has been long es A. C. HEMING

The word "Scandout," which is fast becoming a horsehold word, is derived from the Greek and composed of two words, Soro and Odontes. "Soro" translated means to preserve, and "Odontes" the teeth—"Serve, and "Odontes" the teeth—"Serve, and to be teeth, bardening and preserving the teeth, hardening and invigorating the gums, and correcting all impurities of the breath, it is without a peer in the world.

Sold by druggists.

The word "Scandout," which is fast becoming a horsehold word, is derived from the Greek and Boys' Felt Hats,

Mens' and Boys' Felt Hats,

Resultation

Hats and Caps,

HAT GORDS & ORNAMENTS,

Ladies can find the latest styles of hats for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. Tols house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&z

Parents should get Hurley's popular worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly. FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

Wharion & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third streets (Monehau's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cash price. We invite all to call and examine our stock. Wharton & Bennert.

FALL Otis & Co. are just receiving their fall styles mittance to which will be only twenty-five cents.

Transfer of Real Estate —The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Leuisville and Jefferson county from

are at 516 Main street, between Fifth ixib, up strirs. and Sixth, up strire. Fall Styles. 1864 \$ 550 00 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS We will have this season, as usual, a large and complete stock of

BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS, &c. We are receiving goods daily, and are pleas ed to show them to our sustomers and dealers OTH VELVET, TAPFETA AND STAPLE RIBBON

tock is very heavy and worthy the atjention of the trade.

Cannon & Brens,

No. 522 Main at. 625 00 of the trade. au29 d90 No. 522 Main st. We have several hundred old papers for

sale-good as new for wrapping paper. Baby buggies, hobby horses, propellers and foot balls—a full assortment at J Sues'.

Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'. Notice to Preperty-Owners.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading, paying, &c., of the sidewalks in from of their respective lots, and if they fall to have the same properly done within thirty from the date hereof, the work will be

from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot-owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter.

All drains from houses and lots to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, as directed by the City Eugineer. Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and, if not done in every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the expense of the lot-owners.

To grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Walant street, between Shelby street

. Kohnharst ...

Wm. Walpari... Herman Ahler... Jao. Winter... Antoin Kern... Jno. Etchterke Jno. Feitinger...

Hugh Irvin's espace

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Louisvile, Oct. 3, 1884.

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ob Fisher Ettsenpp Fred, Smith or Curran Pope's estate... 50 MEMBERS OF WOOLLAWN ASSOCIATION WILL Hopkins & Co. 's store, on Second street, near Main-fother budges, as no one will be almitted without a badge bedges as no one will be admitted without a late. By order of the efficers WM. F. MiLTON, Sec'y. J. Schawan: H. Fezari Margaret Dukus Frank Fosting.....

FOR SALE.

For Sale. A CONFECTIONERY AND ALL NECESSARY FIX tures, on the corner of Tenth and Jefferson. Appl on the premises, to C. WEINBART. For Lease.

Cooking Stoves.

FOR MULES, CATTLE AND HORSES, 12 MILES
from Louisville, on the Shepherdsville road. Terms
undersite. Apply on the premises to
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C. L. REED.

On Wednerday morning, Cot. 5th, 1864, at the Cathedral, by the Rev Patter Russell, Mr. JOHN T. MORRIS and Miss JOHNNER ZANGER, daughter of Jacob Zec. 20th. Eds., all of this city.

May their anticipations of the future be fully realized. PROPOSALS FOR LOAN.

In this city, on the 7th inst, by Rev. F. M. Whittle, Mr. Jonn R. Williams and Miss Josephine O'BRYLE.

DIED, On the 7th last., Willis Lavi, in the 80th year The funeral will take place from his late residence rdas) afternoon at 3 o'cl ck.

SPECIAL NOTICES. GREEN & GREEN,

Corner Main and Fourth Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY. We have entered our new store rooms, which are nearly finished, and are now prepared to show our stock

HATS, FURS

Shirt Manufactory Is now in 'all operation, and we can now fill all order promptly for SHIBTS AND UNDERWEAK, oct GREEN & GREEN.

Startling, but True. The Vojunteers are braving the dangers of Fever, Scurvy, Wounds and Cholera. Many a gallant fellow will leave his booes to bleach, who, by the aid of HOL-LOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, would have re-

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box e Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 30 Maiden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they can-

not make as much profit as on other persons' make. 38 cents, and \$1 40 per box or pot. oce dcaw1

FINE DRESS SILK HATS,

CLOTH CAPS,

For Men and Boys, a complete stock at PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 MAIN STREET.

BASHAW & O'BANNON, Seeds and Agricultural Implements. Main St., bet. Second and Third.

LOUISVILLE, KY. "Hubbard Mower." WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF FARMERS TO the above unequaled Mower. It is the best out. Call and examine, o send for circular. It has never failed to give entire sail faction. We have also for saile the Kent-city Harvester. Kentuexy Ciboper, Louisvive Reap-r, and the improved Manny Machine, all of which we war and to be good Machine. Our stock of Farming implements is varied and extensive. Before parchasing elsewhere call and examine.

BASHA # & O'RAWNON, sells Main street, bet Second and Third,

WM. H. McKNIGHT, Wholesale and retail dealer in

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, House and Steamboat

FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY. 227 Main Street, North side. Between Third and Fourth, Louisville.

R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants, 33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK. A DVANCER WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address or to Liverpoot, by O. W. Thomas & Co., No. 122 west Main at., Louisville. noil diy

The Draft. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, PIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIST. KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KT., Oct. 7th, 1864.)

A LI THOSE PERSONS WHO ARE DRAFTED IN Jefferson county and city of Louisville, of the original quota, not presenting themselves on this day on to morrow, will be subject to arrest as deserters, and will be treated as such. e treated as such.

GEORGE W. WOMACK,

ocf d2 Pro. Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollmen

Notice. OFFICE OF STEAMSOAT CAPTAINS' ASSOCIATION LOCISTILLS, Oct. 34, 1864 AT A MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION, HELL Association discovery the sociation was adopted, declaring the Association discoved. Members who are in arrears for dues are hereary notified if the some are not paid within thirty days they are excluded from any participation; the assets.

M. A. HUSPUN, Secretary.

ALFRED BARRIS. ISAAC D. STONE. HARRIS & STONE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW LOUISVILLE, KY. -West side Fifth st., bet. Market and Jefferson

I. O. O. F. Notice.

Masonic Notice. THERE WILL BE A CALLED COMMUNI-cation of Clarks + odes, No. 51, A Y. M., eld the Masonic Temple, this (Saturday) even-g, Oct., 8th, at 7 o'clock. By order of the W. M. os8 di*

Louisville R.: A.: C.: No. 5 WILL, MEET THIS (SATURDAY) EVEN ing. Sh Inst. A*7 o'clock, at the usual time and place by order. oc8 dan!* WM. A. WARNER. Sec'z. OFFICE WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION, THE STOCKHOLDERS OF WOODLAWN ASSOCIA-tion will meet at the Club Room, on the Ground Monday next at 25 o'clock. A full meeting is rested, as but liess of importance with be transacted as the contract of the OFFICE WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 7th, 1861.

Kanawha Splint Coal. PEW 7 HOUSAND BUSHELS OF THIS COAL ON hand and cun be had in quantilies to suit purchasif immed ate application be made at the office of CHAR-RS MILLER & CO.,
Wall street, near Main.

A LOT OF DAVIS (OF CINCINNATI) EXTRA SU
GAR-OURED HAMS, for sale by the piece or tierse
ocs d5"

Main st. bet Sixth and Seventh.

A FARM ON MULDRAUGH'S HILL. FOR PAR T. T. SUMMERS.

WE HAVE REMOVED TO CUR FOUNDERY, corner Male and Teleteenth streets, where we manufacture our Sovers. Those in wat of Sovers are invited to give us a call, as there might be a dollar or we saved.

R. G. KYLE & CO. R. G. KYLE & CO. PASTURE

To Families of Prisoners of War. WE ARE PREPARED TO COLLEGE PAY DUE TO the families of prison in of war. SAUKLEY & FISHBACK, sall did No. 40 Jefferson street, near Fifth.

NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

FIVE-TWENTY BONDS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON, October 1, 1864.
SEALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS

Department, under the Act of Congress approved June 20th, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th instant, for Bonds of the United States to the amount of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The Bonds offered will bear an interest of Six Per Centum, payable semi-annually in Coin, on the first days of May and Novem-ber, and will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Govment after five years, and payable in twenty years

om November 1st, 1864. Each offer must be for Fifty or some unlitple of Fifty Dollars, and must state the sum, lociuding premium, offered for each Hundred Dollars or for Fifty Dollars, when the offer is for no more than Fifty Dollars. Two per copy of the principal level fifty. per cent, of the principal, including premium, of th whole amount bid for by each bidder must be deposit as guaranty for payment of subscriptions, if accepte with the Treasurer of the United States at Washingto or with the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Bosto Philadelphia or at. Louis, or with the designated depo tory at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo, or with a New York Nation al Depos't Bank, which may consent to transact the business without charge, for which deposits duplicate certificates will be issued to the depositors by the officer or the Bank receiving them, the originals of which must be forwarded with the offers to this Department. All deposits should be made in time for the certificates, with the offers, to reach Washington not later than the morning of October 14th, as aforesaid. No offer not ac sompanied by its proper certificate of deposit will be

The Coupen and Registered Bonds Issued under this proposal will be of the denominations of Fifty, One Hundred, Five Hundred and One Thousand Dollars. Registered Bonds of Five Thousand and Ten Thousand

Dollars will be issued if required.

All offers received will be opened on Friday, Octob 14th. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination will be immediately given to the respective offerers. In case of acceptance, bonds of the description and de nemination preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the Department, on final payment of install-ments. The decosit of two per cent, will be reckoned in the last installments paid by successful offerers, and will be immediately returned to those whose offers ma

will be immediately returned to those whose outers may not be accepted.

The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with the Treasurer, officer of a Bank authorized to act under this notice, on advice of acceptance of officers, as follows: One-half on the 20th of October, and the balance, including the premium and original two per cent. deposit, on the Size of October. The Bonda will bear interest from November 1st. Interest on denosits from interest from November 1st. Interest on deposits from their date to November 1st will be paid by the Govern-ment in coin. One-half of the first installment, or twenty-five per cent, of the accepted offers, may be said, with accrued interest, to October 14th, in United States Cartificates of Ledebtedness, but such Cert ficates will be received in part payment on the first installme only. Offers under this notice should be indorsed Offers on Loan and addressed to the Secretary of the freasury. The right to decline all offers not considered advantageous to the Government is reserved by the

W. P. FESSENDEN. Secretary of the Treasury. 1864. NEW 1864

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS

DCTABB

Market and Fourth Streets, Is now opening his stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, COMPRISING Rich Plaid Poplins;

Rich Plaid Merinos; Rich Plaid Cloakings; Plain Poplins and Velours; Plain Delaines and Merinos; French Chintzes; Beal Manchester Ginghams; Ballardvale Flannels; 4-4 and 10-4 Shaker Flannels; French Shirting Flannels; Irish Linen and Bird Eve; Table Linens and Towelings: 4-4, 8-4 and 16-4 Heavy Shawls; Ladies' and Misses' Balmorais. Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery;

Plaid Linsey and Jeans; Merino Underwear, all sizes.

W. TURNER, Agent. NEW HOTEL

On the European Style. OYSTERS, FISH & GAME, Of the season on hand,

Meals Furnished at Private Residences, On short notice, and all necessary waiters furnished, OLD ORMSBY HOUSE, Main st, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

MAYFIELD & CO., Proprietors.

KSTABLISHED 1840. HAWKINS & THORNTON, Kentucky Mustard Factors Great Western Blacking Makers, -AND DEALERS IN WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES. Nos. 126, 128, 130 and 132 Bullist at , Louisville, Ky. PURE COFFEE AND SPICES PACKED IN ANY

apple to suit purchasers. Libersi discaust to the trade. The highest cash price paid for Mustard and Flax Seed Orders solicited and promptly attended to, jylis deod2mins Iron Fronts, Window Caps, Railings,

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SNEAD & CO. Market st. Architectural Founders and Iron Works, ee; d12 Bet. Eiguth and Ninth. Beargrass Land for Sale. WISH TO SELL 43 ACRES OF THE BEST BEAR

is almost unequaled. Egr price and par-icula te m-, at my residence, hear the Fair Ground s Shelbyville pike.

J. THATCHER, rual copy and charge Democrat.

s have failed. General Lepot 6 East Fourt aul7 d3m W. G. REASOR. REASOR & HARNEY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW OFFICE-NO. 6 COURT PLACE. LOUISVILLE, KY. DROMPT ATTENTION PAID TO ALL LAW BUSI

Notice. ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, OCT. 678, 18%, THE Collice of the Army Freight Line will be at the Adams Froress (files, on Sixth street un-stairs. Parties vising to thip by, or having business connected with the line, will please cult there. Tickets for the shipment of reights daily, will be issued from this office, between the nours of a and 10 o'clock s. M. oct de. Fotch 'Em Up.

WALKED OFF FROM ME. ON SUNDAY swening last, October 2d, a neero girl an avering to the name of OarfOLINE, aged 17 years, light copper color, frackled bampy faco, gray sys, resemblance of an Indian had, when he started, a pl cker in her hand I will nav a libera reward for the pitcher and a small on fir the niege gal, delivered to me, on Market street, between First and Second.

S. S. CLARKE.

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CIRCUS.



Extensive Menagerie.





fill be exhibited in Louisville, for 5 days, commencing stober lith, under one encreous payillon, for one use of admission, which, not-with manifest one use outlies attended to the contract of the contract of 50 cents—thildren iter if years of age half pelce—on the lot on Chestant etc., as at Floyd.

Line of Procession.

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Quadruple Combination,

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The following is the

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PERFORMING ELEPHANTS.

The Gigantic



ANNUAL TOUR -OF THE-

New Monster EQUESCURRICULUM L. B. LENT, Manager.

WILL EXHIBIT At the Corner of Gray and Second Streets,

On Monday, Oct. 10th, 1864, At 2 and 71 o'clock, for one week only. Admistion 50 cents; Children 25 cents.

HIS IS AN ENTIRELY NEW ESTABLISHMENT upon which an enormous amount of capital has in lavished with an usparing hand, to make if what in lay and is acknowledge by all to be,

The First Exhibition of the Age. It is entirely Novel and Original in construction; serior in every specialty, and includes the following IMMENSE & UNPARRALLED COMBINATION



MONS. FRANCOIS SIEGRIST'S Great French Circus, From the Theater, Porte St. Martio, Paris

II. WM. DUCROW'S CIRCUS BOYAL,

From the Alhambra Palace, Liecester Equare, London III. LENT'S BROADWAY CIRCUS,



OLD GRIZZLY ADAMS' Troupe of Acting Bears, From California

V. Forrest's Trained Buffaloes. From the Prairies of the Far West.



Stewari's Educated Sacred Bull, From Hindostan

VII. PROFESSOR WALLACH'S CORPS OF Performing Dogs, Popies and Monkeys

From all parts of the world.

COMPRISING Seven Distinct Exhibitions, WITH 200 MEN AND HORSES All Under one Gigantic Pavillion,

For one Single Price of Admission. NOTICE.—It will be seen that the Combination above given results in an entirely new class of amusements, such as hea never befure been attempted by privates, as teprise, and entails such an enormous expenditure of money that only the most liberal patronage can render the remaining the money that only the most liberal patronage san render the remaining the money that only the magnetic patronage for direction attention to the fact that this magnificant Pha anx of Exhibitions not only combines an infinitely greater degree of Novelty, Vari ty and Effect within itself than can be found in any other place of anuscement in the world, but also a nearer approach to perfection in every desail.



MONS. FRANCOIS SIEGRIST, the French Trick Clown.

W. A. DONIVAN the English Gymnastic Clown.

MAST. GE RGE Le Pette trimaid.

And the inimitable JOE RENTLAND, Clown to the Equestrian cenes.

"pecial attention is directed to the Grand Granditons Fain tion, which may be properly styled a "HOREE SH) W." which a journalist called a manniform display and deer the day of idows: No one should fall to see the grand public entree of the Equesturiculum into each town were it exhibits, which will take these about 16 o'clock in the morning of the day of exhibition, as the outfi- of the establishment is easterly new and of the most costly description. The cages, carriages and warns were manufactured by the well known Abbot's of Contord, N. H. and are ornamented in the bight-at-style of art. The superb hernes is by Lyman J. Hord. Alba y, and serpasses anything of the kind hitherto pagnata-tared in this country, while the STUD OF HORSES comprises

100 of the Finest Specimens

Farmers and by eders will find this stock of borses a now of itself, while manufacturers and artisans are in tied to examine the soft and work may ship of the was not been supported by the second of Fig. Grand Cort ge will be headed by the new and contifed hand coarrot containing Chas Boswold's full need the hand custof containing Chas Boswold's full tera Band, from new York Charles and 7% o'clock. To commence half b ur-file open a A DM 1881ON 50 cents. Children under 12 years of age ents for everybody. No standing room.

REMEMBER.

The Greatest Show of the Age is Coming Do Not Mistake the Days or Dates. The general Contracting and Advertising Agent teach place of exhibition with large Be of a Litherraphis. Fewspaper Advertisement, ac-ixteen days in advance of the above dates. AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater, Corner Fourth and Jeffer Sixth night of the Dramatic Season. ON SATURDAY EVENING, OUT. STE, WILL BE

To conclude with the GOLDEN FARMER. Miss HELEN WESTERN will positively appear of Forand Matinee this afternoon at 2% o'clock

LADY OF THE LAKE.

PRIOSE OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$5: Dress On the and Parquette 750: second Ther \$30. Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge. Doors open at 7 o'clock: ourtain will rise at a qua

Louisville Theater, Corner of Fourth and Green streets. ARBY & CALVERY

Last appearance of the great tragedienne, MAD O'N SATURDAY EVENING, OCT 87H. 1864, WILL be performed Shakspeare's tragedy of MACBETH. No other piece will be performed.

Grand Matines this afternoon at two o'clock Admission 25 cents. Persons of improper character not admitted. The great commedian, Mr. HACKETT, will appear on Monday. Box Office open daily from 18 a. m. to 4 r. m. PRIORS OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquet 76 cents; Orobestra Senta \$1; Private Boxes \$5 at \$8; Recond Tier 40 cents; Gallery 20 cents; Colore Box 50 cents.

GRAND BALL TO BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS HALL, On Monday Evening, October 10th.

MANAGERS - Chas. C. Wederstrand, J. A. M'Kewan, H. McConall, Gro. Worth, J. McKewan, P. Kelley, J. Gerderson and J. Bell. DANCING SCHOOL. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTIVILLY inform the citizens of Lou'swille, and the public in general; that his classes are being formed at Odd Fellows' Hall, for children under 13 years of age. There classes will meet on Wednesday atterooon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Classes for young ladice and gruilemen, tauest on Wednesday and Saturday evenines, from 75 to 95., Terms liberal and made known on application to the subscriber at the Hall.

PROF. CHAS. SAUER.

PROF. CHAS. SAUER. AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. The Sale of the Season, LARGE AND PEREMPTORY CASH SALE, Fashionable Ready-made Clothing, Seasonable Dry Goods and

Boots and Shoes. TWO DAYS' SALE, Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 11th & 12th, AT AUCTION-ROOMS.

Commencing each day at 10 o'clock. ON TURSDAY, OCTOBER 117H, 650 Lots Assorted Clothing, Fresh stock, received since our last sale, consisting in

Fine Seal Skin, Beaver and Cloth Overcoats;
Extra Black Cloth Prock and Back do;
Fancy Cassimere and English Walking Overcoats;
Satinet Over and Businese Coats and Backs;
Black and Fancy Cassimere Partalooms;
Heavy Lined Black and Fancy do;
Black and Fancy Cassimere and Satinet Verts;
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550 Cases and Cartoons Men's and Boys' Boots and Balmors's: Ladies', Messes' and Children's Fall Wear, S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers, No. 622 Main street.

BY C. C. SPENCER. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY MORNING NEXT, OCTOBER 10TH, LePage situated on the north size of Green street, between First and Second, the Household and Kitch n Furniture, consisting of Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washtands, Carpets, Ohairs, &c., &c.

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ON THURSDAY AFTERMOON, OCTOBER 13TH, AT 3 o'clock, we will sell on the premises, on Fifth street, east side, between Green and Walnut streets, that large, well located and well rulit THREE STORY BRICE DWELLING HOUSE, THREE STORY BEICE DWELLING HOUSE.

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N TUESDAY AFFERNOON. OCTOBER 11TM. AT 4 o'clock, will be sold on the premises, a very destrable brick residence, situated on the south side of College street, bet. Brook and Floyd. The house contains 7 rooms and pantry, with large ory cellar, and all necessary out buildings, stable, carriage-house, &c., &c. The whole in excellent condition and repair. The lot is so feet from by \$0 deep to a 20 foot alley, is highly ornamented with grape arbor, fruit trees and shrubbery.

The above property is situated in an excellent neighborhood, and in a portion of the city even now realidy knaproving. It only requires to be seen to be fully appreciated, and can be seen at any time. The sale will be positive and percemptory, as the owner is about removing from the city.

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FALL RACES. Woodlawn Race Course.

GREAT SPORT.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th. FIRST RACE. Match Race for \$500 a side; three in five to harness.

T. T. Taylor enters b g, Jim. R. Johnson enters b m, Maul Brooks. SECOND RACE. For \$500 a side; two mile heats to harness, between Walker Daniel's b m, Nelly, and H. H. Hancock's g g, Eagle, THIRD RACE.

Sweepstake; \$25 entrance; three in five to harness G. A. Jones names s.g. Frank Harris. Wm. Link names blk.g. Chirly Morman, Maj. Mathews oames b.g. Bob. J. T. Caldwell names blk.g. Tom O'Nell. Cars will leave the Depot for the Race Course at minutes past 1 o clock.

Race to commence at 2 o'clock. LOUISVILLE, KY.



R EGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, miletate, Units and Fillers, Syrars old, over the Woodlawn kneeds to Course, fail of 1884 8100 entrance, \$50 for rich the Association to add \$50 provined the stake is un the condition of the constry not preventing, which hall be declied by the officers of the Association, Fiver more subscriber; to bit the stake closed on the 15th of suggest, with the following nominations: Jan. W. Ford nowinates br c "Grant," by Lexington dam Amasda Morehead, by Gleocoe, John Harper nominates b f, by Endorser, dam Eller

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BAME DAY-SECOND BACK Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse WEDNESDAY, OCTOPER 12TE, 1864. Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse...

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. We, the subacribers, agree to run a Sweepsiake dash is mile, over the Woodlawn Association made Course, bolts and Fillien, 2 years old. \$0.00 entrance, \$0.00 forfeit; 500 added by the Association, provided the stack is run, he condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or nore subscribers to fill the stack; closed on the 15th largest, 1804, with the following nominations: August 1864, with the following nominations:

1. John Harrer nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Varitures b e "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice,

2. R. A. Alexander nominates b e "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice,

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kitty Cierce.

4. Juno M, Clay nominates b e "Revolver," by Revenue, dam Salloon, by Yorkstire,

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8th, at our auction-rooms, at 10 o'clock, all of the above and other variety of articles, household goods, c., without reserve.

J. V. GILBERT, Auctioneer.

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2. John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Sule Bonnet.

8. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utils.

4. E. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

6. John M. Olsy nominates of "Georgis Wood," by imp. Knight of Et. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, Two Mile Dash (all ages), purse .. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TE, 1864 Four Mile Heats (al ages)..... Cars will leave the Depot for the Race Course-First Train at 30 minutes past 11 o'clock a m. Second Train at 15 minutes past 1 o'clock P. m.

Race to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. PRICES OF ADMISSION. EF Entries for Purses will close every evening at the ludges' Stand imm diately after the Race. EF Pools for sie by Messrs. Afriend & Co., on the Course, and at the Hotel DeRaine, every evening and months. W. S. BUFORD, Pres.

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FOR THE FALL 1864 Will commence October 17th, and continue Six Days. .

PIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT, 17TH, 1864. rerpstake for Stallops, any age, mile heats, 3 best i ; \$200 subscription, \$100 forfelt, \$200 added, provide two or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed October 1st, 1864, with the following entries: J. Williams names bs, Daniel Boone, R. A. Alexander names bz s, ——. by Membris 3. R A. Alexander names.bk s. Big Black, by Membri o Chief; dam the dam of Native American.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Stallions, Ge'dings and Marea 3 years old, mile heats: \$100 subsc uption, \$50 forfels, \$100 added, provided two or more stark 'we or more to make a race. Closed October 1st, 1864, with the foi-lawing curies: 1. R. A. Alexander names b f, by Edwin Forrest; dam the dam of Native American 2. R. A. Alexander names bk s, Milton, by Membrino Unief, dam Messenger Mare. SECONO DAY-TUESDAY OCT. 18TH, 1864. weepstake for Horses, Geldings and Mares 5 years old, mile heats; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$100 added, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed October 1st, 1864, with the following en-

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE,

Mile heats; any double that can be put together; purs THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1864. file heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Mares that have never went for money in public; purse \$400. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Mures at have never shown in public under 2:50; purse

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 25-2, 1864. All the above races to harness; double team to EST Pools for sale by Mesers, Alfriend & Co.

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Set 1864. STEAMBOATS.

For Henderson-Connecting with the Cairo Packets at Evansville. Nashville.

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The new and light draught swift runs For Clarksville and Nashville. passenger steamer CLARA DUNSING, Capt. II. Thompson II leave as above on this day, the 8th lest, at 4 s. m., on city wharf. m city what,

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143 and 145 Fourth afreet, For Evansville, Paducah and Cairo.

PHANTOM C. S. Inwis, master.

Will leave as above this day, the Milliant, at 5 P. M. from thecity wharf. For freight only apply on board, or to 608

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 187 Wall st. Packet.

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NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Pertland fluid before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be de ayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters tills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agrant, on Fourth sarces, between Main and the river sefure 5 o'clock P. M.

Steamboat for Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, TO
the highest bidder, on S. terday,
October 2to, at 10 o'clock A. M., i not
sooner disposed of the lowboat STORM, now lying at
the foot of Fraction street. The boat has just been repaired, and b le good running order. For further particulars inquire of
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CAPP. P. VARBER, Falls Phot. Valuable Jefferson County Farm and City Property at Auction. i-fo t alley. Terms made known on the day of sale.

J. Henry Funk, Esq., who resides on part of the tracti show the property to persons desiring to examine it.

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Desirable Residence for Sale at Auction.

Will Still AT PUBLIO AUCTION, ON Monday, October lith, about the hear of Ha. Menday, on the seast sand Led, to which Menday lived for many years. Toe lot froats 42 feet by 210 deep to on alsey, on the east side of eccond street between Walnut and errers, within a square and a half of the Ouston-house and Postofice. The house has as and water works in it, and 20 rooms, viz. On the flast floor are five rooms; on the second and third floors are five chambers, with dressing-rooms to each, and four sevening frooms. Also, smoke-boure, stable and carriage bouse, an excellent well of water, and a large cluters for rain water.

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NAILS-US KEGS NAILA ASSORTED SIZES, IN sold out for sale by T. L. JEFFERSCH

The Situation Around Rickmond Heavy Lasses in Saturday's Battle Our Forces are Steadily Advancing Speech of Jeff, Davis at Macon, Ga Why he Couldn't Re-enforce Heed He is Compelled to Hald Lynchburg The Geergia Peace Propositions Hood is Reupu'sed at Big Shanty Pasition of Wheeler and Forrest Capture of Forrest's Wagon Train Rebels Repulsed at Alteona Station Pesition of Gens. Early and Sherman Early "Holds Sherman in Check" Our Official Relations with Mexico Colonel Mosby Again in the Saddle Andersonville Prisoners Removed Their Condition Greatly Benefitted Operations of Rebels in Missouri Gen. Price Before Jefferson City

New York, October 7. The Herald's Nasbville dispatch of the 6th says that deserters from Forrest and Waseler are forming into guerrila bands.

The portion of Hood's army which crossed the Chattaboochee attacked our forces at Big Shanty on the 5th, and were routed after tearing up a good porilon of track

Richmond papers of the 3d and 4th claim that Early holds Sheridan in check, and Early, in a dispatch to the citizens of Lyuchburg. in a disputch to the citizens of Lynchburg, says if they will turn out and beat off raiders, he will hold the main force of the enemy where

they are.

The Richmond Examiner of the 4 h says a Union cavalry force was fourteen miles from Gordonsville, and Marching on that place.

Gen. Lee (October 4 h) reports the repulse of our forces in East. Tennessoe, near Jones-

bero.

The Hernli's Eighteenth corps correspondents sys no hostilities whatever are going on in their front.

The rebel dead in front of Fort Harrison still lie unburied. The rebels fired upon our men when they went to bury them. The rebel loss on Saturday is admitted to have been Ewell is said to be in command of the de

ses of Richmond, Lee having gone back to tersburg.
The Richmond papers schowledge the endy advances of the Union army on both

nxiety.

Jeff Davis, in his speech at Macon made a leging appeal to Georgians to fill up the army, aying that two-thirds of the rebel armies the absent without leave.

He said he could not send troops from Vir-He said he could not send troops from Virgitia to Georg's, because they were as gcarce in the former as in the latter State.

He had been asked why Early was nos sent to Georgia instead of the Shenandoah? It was because Lynchburg was threatened. What would prevent the Union troops, if Early was withdrawn from taking Lynchburg, and outing a complete cordon of men around Richmond.

The Herald's Washington correspondent of The Herald's Washington correspondent of the 6th says that it is reported there that Hampton's legion had destroyed the bridge over Stoney Creek at Edinburg.

The Richmond Examiner of the 4th, in a long review of the recent advance upon that city by Grant evinces the greatest anxiety concorderulug the situation, and bewalls the loss of Battery Harrison, the works ceptured by our forces, and held afterwards against several desperate assaults by the rebels, in which their lesses were heavy. It concludes as follows:

o'Let troops be brought to Virginia without delay, from any where, for Virginia is the pill lar of the Confederacy at present. The lines are secure, but their safety can not be fairly left to Lee's present army, which has too great a load on it all ready.

The Richmond Examiner of the 4th says the steamer Condor was run in on Saturday and beached off Wilmington, to except expense. It is said to have been drowned. Hon. P. L. Holcomb was also a passenger, but escaped.

New York, October 7. Prescripers on the steamer Arago, from Port toyal, state that 600 of our prisoners at charleston took the rebel cath of allegiance.

Their starved condition is assigned for the The Hersld's correspondent before Rich ord says: Throughout the past twenty four ours the advance on Richmond from the or h side of the James, while it has met no stacle, has been facilitated by the demon-rated impossibility of the enemy's attempt repossessing themselves of Fort Harrison. work was taken by Gen. Butler on the 9 b, when the enemy were so severely sudled and repulsed.
Several above were exchanged yesterday.

he exemy fully gave up the attempt to drive No turther moves have taken place along he front. The sizrpshooters have almost mased firing. The rebel dead still lie slong he front of our works, which they attempted e take from ur. The enemy were busily engaged last night a crossing the river. Their object is not

own. Deserters coming in from the rebels state a at will. The rebel loss in the assault on our works is being issued daily at the office of the Provost The Times' correspondent says of Early's Marshal in this city to negroes who are con-

treat at Woodstock that the rebel officers vricaded the streets, and threatened to de-roy the town unless they were permitted to es through. Probably half of Early's artillery was capred, and small arms were scattered along the ad. everywhere, south of Winchester. M-jor Durland's command had gathered, up the 27-h, 1100 stragglers.

Rebel prisoners say a whole company had evn detailed to shoot Gen. Custar while in The Times' Washington special says Gen H. Wilson, of I linois, has been breveted a Major General for gallant conduct under Gen. herican, and sent to take command of ther-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. The Richman's Examiner of the 4th states that General B auregard has been assigned to the department of Georgia and the department of Alebura, Mississippi and East Lunisians, which comprise the commands of General Hood and Taylor, both of whom retain their present pes tion. erals Hood and Taylor, both of whom retain their present pes tion.
Charleston papers of the 27th says President Davis and Beauregard had a long conversation at Burkeville, Vi, last week, which resulted highly satisfactory
Davis' speech at Macon, published here lately, appeals armostly for absontees to return to the army, and says men are needed, and confesses disparity in numbers between Hood and Sharman.
He says: "If an exchange could be effected I dot's know but I might be induced to recognize Batter. Every effort will be given as far as possible to effect that end."
The Charleston Mercury comments and says: We make no comments on this speech, but we

had been promised, and were relied on to drive back Sherman. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

following as the true version of the Georgia peace propositions.

The armed (co: has pressed heavily upon the people, and they for the iron hand of Sherman and pleasant.

The people, and they for the iron hand of Sherman and pleasant.

The river at Pittsburg remains stationary, and they for beaded at the evening board at 202%.

The river at Pittsburg remains stationary, and peaternay are ready for peace on almost a y terms. Neither newspapers nor leading men say this, but there are surous indications in that directize. One of their papers attempts to discuss the propriety of Governor Brown's acceptance of Sherman's invitation to come to Atlanta. You have no doubt seen a report of such an invitation having been extended, which has this much of truth, that while a prominent citien was dining with Sherman in that there are a conditions and we now look for sufficient water to allow the prominent citien was dining with Sherman in the channel hence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours was fifteen inches.

The Lower Ohlo is swelling all the way to Cairo, and we now look for sufficient water to allow the prominent citien was dining with Sherman in that there are a conditions are a cincinnative to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours was fifteen inches.

The Lower Ohlo is swelling all the way to Cairo, and we now look for sufficient water to allow the largest boats to run and carry full loads, and with—

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montresi, London and Faris.

one day said, "I wish, General, that Geverner Brown could see and talk with you." 'Let him come,' replied the General, 'I have no objections to his coming within my lines. He shall pass safely in and out, and there are valuable records here which he would no doubt like to get and preserve; let him come, I would like to see him.' I presume the invustion was duly delivered to the Governor; I question, however, if he was prepared just then to accept. We shall have the pleasure of seeing him when we arrive at Macon."

Washington Cotcher 7.

Positive information received by Alexandria papers state that Moseby has so far recovered from his recent wound as to be able to again take the saddle. It says, certain it is that he is once more in the saddle, and it may not be many days before there will be a renewal of the guerilla depredations in the adjoining counties.

The Government continues its official rela-tions with the liberal or Constitutional Gov-ernment of Mexico; and the President has re-cently recogniz 4 Jose Santero Prieto as Con-sul of that republic, at the port of San Fran-

cleo,
It sppears from an official statement, read
at the Navy Department to day, that the North
Atlantic blockade squadron has, from August
1st, 1860, to October 1st of the present year,
captured or destroyed fifty vessels, most of
these were first class blockade runners.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 7. The rebels have disappeared from before datoona. Our victory there yesterday was

The rebel surgeous surrendered their hospitals into our honds with four to six hundred rebel wounded. rebel wounded.

General Coorse was slightly wounded in the cheek. Also, Colonel Tourtelotte, Fourth Minnesota, in left thigh.

An entire division attacked Alatoona under

French.

Lieutenant Amston, Twelfth Wisconsin, is badly wounded and lost a leg.

General Bradley to-day telegraphed from Bridgeport that the gunboat General Thomas had arrived from Decatur, with the news that Forrest's train had been captured, and our forces were between him and the shoals, and he was falling back towards the river.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 7. forces completely vanquished the rebeis, who recreated precepitalely, leaving in our hands between four and five hundred killed and wounded.

The second cierk of the Stickney can alway recognized by the glittering of his fine lamp. The Clara Dunning, in charge of Capt. The wounded. In a fight near Altoons on the 5th inst. our

wounded.

Skirmishing continued all day yesterday at
Shoal creek, between the Federal force of
Gen. Morgan and the rebel force under Gen.
Buford. Butord.

Five prisonees, captured by Gen. Slarkw-ather's command, near Pulaski, report
Forcest en route for Florence from Lawrence-

burg.
Late dispatches report large Federal force A battle is momentarily expected.

NEW YORK, October 7.
The Commercial's Washington special says great activity grevails in the army where they are engaged in throwing up earthworks.

Gen. Sheridan has abundant supplies until the new connections are formed. the new connections are formed. There is great activity at Alexandria. Trains are running to Manassas Gap and Cuipepper. Gen. Sanks was at the War Department to-day. It is understood that he will go North

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. Washington, Oct. 7.

The intelligence from the army of the Potomic to-day is that unusual quiet prevailed during Wednesmay night and yesterday morning. Our forces on the South side are within sight of the railroad and in strong position, capable of resisting any rebel resault. It suppars that the rebels are not using that railroad to any extent. road to any extent.

The Evening Star, from New Cricaus, has The Richmond papers scknowledge the steady advance of the Union army on both tides of the James.

They discuss Grant's movements with great anxiety.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.
The Brooklyn Union's Weshington correspondent of the 6th says: "I have it from authority that at this time of writing, I P. M., Gueral Sherman and a delegation from Georgia are in a council with the President." Naw York, October 7.
The steamer America took about 800 men

from Hart's Island yesterday. Two hundred men, from Concord, New Hampshire, went to Washington by railroad. to-day, but in what numbers or whether a battle bad been fought cannot be learned at FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 6.

O ders have been issued to day prohibiting ivilians from passing up James river from Indianapolis, Oct. 7.

The reward for the arrest of H. H. Dedd has been increased from one to two thousand dollars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. Nothing yet has been heard of the over due is now held at 39@41c. Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Oct. 7, 1864.

CAUSES DECIDED. Englen vs. Bohne, Jefferson County Court; af rmed.
Atch.son vs. Logan, &c., Rowan; affirmed.
Smith vs. Commonweaith, Jefferson; reversed.
Myers vs. Spillman, Garrard; reversed.
Storms vs. Storms, &c., Garrard; reversed.
Thomasson vs. Weeks, &c., Scott; reversed.
Anderson, McLane, &c., vs. Angle. Livingsto

ORDERS. Jameson vs. Neeley, Livingston; Cumbers vs. Cumbers, Bracken; Warren vs. Wells' adm'r, Franklin; Harris vs. Adams, Magoffin. Rice vs. Rice, Harlan—were continued.

A newsbay was "gobbled up" yesterday with a lot of Cincinnati Erquirers under his coat. We did not learn what was done with the boy or his papers. We suppose they licked the boy and read the papers.

"OUT AND IN."-Pomeroy Smith, who struck a wounded soldier a few days since, was taken out of the gurdhouse yesterday and put into the intrenchments to serve out the time allotted him-thirty days.

The detectives arrested a man named George Rhodes yesterday, who is charged with being a bounty jumper. He was "jumped" into the military prison, where he can jump

Marshal in this city to negroes who are connected with the army, such as soldiers and servants

front of the postoffice yesterday. He was attended to by a physician, who soon had him on his feet again. Sixteen colored soldiers, who arrived

Mar A young man was slezed with a fit in

ere with a lot of rebel prisoners from Rock Island, a few days since, returned yesterday. Mr. Candy, the river messenger of the Adams Express Company, has our thanks for

Cincinnati and Eastern Exchanges. A drove of 500 beet cattle went up Main street yesterday. They are intended for

army consumption. No one was released from Col. Hamnon's headquarters yesterday. Business was

Bard," of the Adams Express company, has our thanks for favors.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.—General Lytle, from Cincinnati; C. T.

Dumont, from Cincinnati; Silver Moon, from 44%; Michigan Central, 130; Michigan Southern, 66; Ill. Cincinnati; Robert Burns, from Cincinnati; Tarascon, from Henderson; Jennie Brown, from Cincin-

The Charleston Mercury comments and says:
We make no comments on this speech, but we can't refrain from expressing profound regret that such a speech should have been made by the Chief Magistrate of the Confederate States.
We hope speedly to be able to deny its antended the chief Magistrate of the Confederate States.
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Tarascon, to Henderson; Highlander, to Nashville; Jennie Brown, to St. Louis.
The river at this point was swelling yesterday faster than during any previous day for several weeks, and at dusk last evening there was faily eight feet four inches water in the canal by the pier mark, and six feet four inches in the Indian that the same promised, and were relied on to drive faster than during any previous day for several ues to advance. Unfavorable reports from recent mi-weeks, and at dusk last evening there was fally litary affairs offset prices. Gold and stocks much more eight feet four inches water in the canal by the pler mark, and six feet four inches in the Indian

ooked for. The Science No. 2, a first-class low water packet, will be off for Nashville and all way points on the umberland river at 10 o'clock this morning. She amanded by Captain M. Rhorer, a good boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by S. H. Rhorer.

The fleet new packet, the Morning Star, will leave -day at 4 o'clock r. m. for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way places. The Morning Star is a fine boat, and, having large staterooms tables are spread with every luxury of the season. She is in charge of Captain Bunce, a veteran boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by attentive gen emen, and those wishing to spend a pleasant ime could not do better than take a trip on this nagnificent steame

The Hazel Dell is the regular packet for Madison and Carrollton to-day, leaving the city wharf at 2

The Major Anderson is the regular mail, and assenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at oon to-day. Her officers will be found courteous

The Big Missourt is due from St. Louis. She will load here for New Orleans.

The Jewess has gone on the docks at Cincinnati for repairs. In our perambulations through the city yesterday we stepped into the store of C. J. Walton & Bro., on Main street, where we saw a fine silver antern, which was imported expressly for E. A. sheble, Jr., second clerk of the Bennj. Stickney at an immense cost. The lantern still remains in the store, but it will no doubt be placed aboard the beat and thus complete her magnificent outilt.

The second clerk of the Stickney can always be The Clara Dunning, in charge of Capt. Tho son, will leave the city wharf for Nashville and all way points at 5 o'clock this evening.

Captain Green's fine little packet was launched at New Albany on Thursday. The work on Captain J. B. Ford's beautiful teamers St. Charles and St. Nicholas is progressing rapidly, and these splendid boats will soon be The new and elegant Peytona will leave New

Albany on Friday next, 14th inst., for New Orleans. Shippers will have their freight ready.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY EVENING, October 7th, 1864. S
By the noon advices from New York to the Board of Trade to-day, Gold opened at 192, rose to 206, and closed at 204%. Certificates 94%.
Prices for Groceries and Merchandise generally firm and holders asking higher rates.
Flour advanced 25c—round hoop Ohio \$9.70.

Wheat advanced 5c and mixed Corn 3c. Mess Perk slightly better-\$41 for new. Lard firm and a shade better at 20% c. Whisky-Demand fair and prices better at \$1 68@1 70 The following are the Standing Committees Board of Trade: COMMITTER OF ARBITRATION.-Vice-President Julius

arkhouse; John Tait, John T. Moore, W. B. Belknap

COMMITTER OF APPRAIS .- Vice-Presidents J. B. Smith and Thos. P. Hughes; D. S. Benedlet, A. G. Munn, E. G. Wigginton, E. A. Gardner and S. G. Henry. For particulars of currency matters see Specie and Bank Note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-We hear of no transactions, and accurate ons cannot be given. WMEAT-Receipts moderate and prices firmer. Medirranean and Alabama red dull at \$1 60@1 75, as in quality, and white \$1 80.

Conn-We quote at \$1 20@1 25, dealers' buying rate. Sales from store at \$1 40, an i at retail \$1 40@1 45. The OATS, &c .- Oats 60@10c. Rye is loactive at \$1 20@1 25. Barley \$1 85@1 90.

Butter-Western Reserve in firkins commands 40@

435. Indiana tub 30@35c. Retails at 45@50c. Сиккж—New Western Reserve in fair request at 22c. and Ohio Hamburg 22@2214c. Stock fair, COTTON YARNSers, 700, 600 and 500. PLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 25@2 50 per bus GROCERIES—New Orleans Sugar is held at 20@24c by he hhd, as in quality; in bbls %@1c per 2 more; Soft

Pricans Molasses \$1 15@1 20; Syrup \$1 40@1 45. Coffee HAY—Baled Timothy is dull at \$23@25; at retail \$28. Loose, from wason, brings \$28@28. LINSERD OIL-Held at \$1 50@1 55. POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3 50@3 75, and

Yellow is held at 25@260; Crushed, &c., 28@29c. New

rom store at \$4@5. Swarr Poratogs—In fair supply at \$8 50@4 50 per bbl. Apples-Command \$2 50@6 per bbl. as in quality. WHISKY-Still dull at \$1 70 per gallon. Louisville Tobacco Market. FRIDAY-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day were 33 hhds, as follows: 8 at \$7; 21 at \$8; 9 at \$9; 3 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 1 at \$12.75; 2 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 1 at

\$17 25; 3 at \$18, 1 at \$19 50; 4 at \$20; 5 at \$21; 3 at \$20; I at \$25; 2 at \$26; 3 at \$27; 1 at \$28; 1 at \$29 50, and 1 at

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUVING. SELLING. 991/46 — - d.162 % cent. p'm. 75 @— - d. 80 % cent. p'm. 4 du. pard/4 % cent. p'm. 14 du. pard/4 % cent. p'm. 2@21/4 % cent. p'm. Kentucky Money. Kentucky Money.

BANKABLE FUNDS

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Kentucky Money.

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nk of Tennessee.

Planters' worth.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS Cotton heavy and more doing, at \$1 (0@1 10 for middling uplands. Elour—State and Western more active 10@20c better. \$8 00@8 38 for extra State, \$9 40@9 45 for round-heep Ohio, and \$9 50@11 25 for trade brands, market closing heavy. Included in sales are 3,000 bbls extra State for first half of November and first half of December, at 48 7. Whisky firmer and quiet at \$1 70@1 73 for State. Wheat is 3@5c better, and more active; \$1 80@1 85 for amber Milwaukee, \$1 78@1 90 for winter red western, \$1 80@1 85 for Chicago Spring; \$1 80@1 85 for Mil. Club. Oats are very quiet, at 78@80c for western. Coffee dull no sales to report. Sugar dull, more or less nominal. Molasses dull, Petroleum active, excited and higher, at 38@39c for crude, 63@65c for refined in bond, and 68@ 70 for refined free. Pork opened heavy and lower a t \$39 00@39 50 for mess, \$40 25@41 for new mess, closing \$40 50 cash, and \$40 50@39 for prime. Beef more active at about yesterday's prices, prime mess dull and nominal. Cut meats steady. Lard rather firm, with a good

and 36@45c for State. Cheese steady at 13@21c.

Money active and steady at 7 per cent- Ster regular and unsettied at 108%@199%. Gold excited and firmer closing at 18934. Government stocks more active and firmer. Stocks lower. U. S. 6s 5-20 coupons, 107%; do 1 year certificates, 94%. Tennessee 6s, 90. Pacific Mail, 219; N. Y. Central, 116; Wabash Railroad. 60; Erie Central, 117%; Pittsbur 100; Northwestern, 40. New York, Oct. 7. Gold market in sympathy with the general tone of af-

demand at 1914@20c. Butter steady, at 30@35c for Ohio

mor or any specu ative move. After touching 206 at noon prices steadily declined under news of Secretary There is an upward reaction in stocks. Gold contin-

fairs and prices firm, opening at \$1.93, steadily advancing during the morning to 204%, without the aid of ru

The Dry Goods market is stronger. Cotton fab ics pler mark, and six feet on the church on the falls for descending boats. In the there were general improvements, which church the channel for ascending steamers, stocks more active. Railroad bonds firm. Foreign The Post's Atlanta correspondence gives the there was fully four feet water. The rise here during the past twenty-four hours was one foot one love. Exchange more active. Exchange more active.

10 r. x.—Gold closed at the evening board at 202%.

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